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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXVI-NO. 13

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1940

Christmas Season Contains Double Meaning for Mankind

Christmas... a time of peace and kindly thoughts, of lighted fellowship and brotherly love, of soft-colored lights coming from many windows, of home and a cozy fireplace, of food and tasty drink, of joyful reunion, of cheerful giving and receiving, of old songs, of happy homage to the spirit of jovial good-living, of all things that make of life a beautiful poetry.

But for Americans—for all men living in this world—Christmas is also something else. Its bright colors are overlaid with sombre black and bloody red; its seemingly festive atmosphere must feel the heavy hand of tragic irony. How can we forget that the Christian world will also celebrate its gentle Prophet's birth in another manner—with a dramatic orgy of bursting steel and flames and death?

These are hard things to think upon at Christmas. And yet, if Christmas is not to become a mockery, if we are not to awaken from a pleasant reverie some day to find that we have been trusting in a false Claus, then we must think upon them. There is a tremendous work in the world today whose purpose is the destruction of every spirit of Christmas. What better day than this for search—self-questioning, for earnest thought, and sincere reconsecration in the struggle against this malignant force?

Metide Reveals Only Half-Truth

Christmas typifies something inherently fine in man. But there is also something inherently evil in him. If we permit ourselves to believe that, if we allow ourselves to be lulled into lethargy by the spirit of Christmas, then it will truly become a mockery.

The spirit of Christmas can become self-destructive. In a sense, it is what happened to the French; they became soft in the enjoyment of one long Christmas of civilized living. And when they suddenly came face to face with the cold steel of merciless reality, they found themselves unable to cope with it.

Whenever man becomes so fine that his natural cunning falls into disuse, when he becomes so civilized that he refuses to admit the natural wisdom of "might makes right," then he lays himself open to attack by forces brutalized and made unscrupulous by hunger for land and power.

Paradoxically enough, the civilized man who has attained a high degree of fine living must periodically return to the brute from which he has just escaped—if he is to retain and protect his way of life. It has always been so, from the time of the ancient Egyptians through the glory that was Rome to the very present of which we speak.

One of the fundamental questions that we must ask ourselves is: Have we so lost ourselves in the abstraction of civilized living, in the fine "spirit of Christmas," so to speak, that we are incapable of going back upon primitive prowess even for the purpose of defending our way of life? Have we lost the faculty of rationalizing these "primitive prowess" into such noble things as "patriotism," "self-sacrifice," "brotherhood," etc?

If so, then we are doomed. We may as well spend our defense appropriations for Christmas gifts for Friend Adolf. If we have not, then there are other questions—questions that are forced upon us by the necessity of the times.

Conditions Necessitate Use of Force

How can we best apply our own natural willness and strength in a particular instance? There must be changes made; the inexorable wisdom of nature commands that only those who are able to best themselves to ever-changing conditions can win in the race for survival. Are we willing to make those changes? Or will we cling to the vestiges of tradition handed down to us by men who lived in different times? Will we be able to tear ourselves from the siren song of "business as usual?" Will we be content to treat our own preservation as a matter of secondary importance? Will we continue to take halfway measures, with war on a peace basis?

If so, then again we are probably lost. If we are unwilling to sacrifice some of the forms and freedoms and comforts that characterize democracy in the golden days before Hitler, then our struggle before we begin. This war cannot be won by halfway measures. Britain can probably keep Hitler away from us without the aid of a single doughboy, but it will cost us much more in effort and dollars than we have so far been willing to put forth.

Will we make the change in time? There is still a strong sentiment, unconscious though it may be, of feminine timidity and fear of change among us. Help Britain and build up our own defense as much as we can with as little sacrifice of profit and pleasure as possible; that seems to be the prevailing thought. Help Britain, but don't let her to pay cash on the line; we got our fingers burned once. Our defense plans are far behind schedule, but let's have no "cracking up" yet; it would seem like dictatorship. Meanwhile a vigorous and energetic enemy is using each moment to make himself even stronger than the desperate struggle that is to come. If he wins, he will be justified in the eyes of nature. If he wins, his cause will be right, for he will no longer compose the history books.

Perhaps we hesitate because we still halfway believe that you can't fight evil with evil, that somehow the right will triumph. But there are times in the history of men and nations when self-preservation demands that all abstract considerations of "good" and "evil" be cast aside. The right always triumphs, yes—but only because it is strong. Let us be strong!

On the Eastern News Front....

Players, Theta Alpha Phi present winter production, "Stage Door" . . . Page 1, column 5.

Students, faculty reveal anti-Nazi sentiments, optimism in 1941 . . . Page 1, column 3.

Dr. Buzzard explains possibilities of pilot training course at Charleston . . . Page 10, column 1.

Panthers lose one to Hoosiers; plan comeback against Marquette . . . Page 8, columns 1 and 4.

Teachers celebrate Christmas . . . Page 2, column 1.

Thespians Present 'Stage Door' Tonight

Poll Shows Anti Nazi Sentiment

Students Favor Aid to Britain

Eastern students and faculty members are almost unanimous in their belief that a German victory in the present war would be injurious to this country, and they would willingly go to war rather than permit that eventuality.

They believe that America should continue her present aid to Britain, but they are extremely doubtful as to whether America should increase this aid by such measures as repeal of the Johnson and Neutrality acts, and permitting the training of Canadian pilots on American soil.

They do not favor entering the conflict at the present time, evidently because, as the poll indicates, they are profoundly optimistic about Britain's chances of winning the war, with the aid of American materials. They would contribute a fairly sizeable sum to a fund for British war relief.

They believe that "America cannot have her cake and eat it too," for they advocate sacrifices on the part of both labor and industry. During the present crisis, they would favor a limitation of labor's right to strike, and they would like to see the government force business to fill defense contracts first.

By a large majority they agree that economic maladjustment is a greater threat to the American way of life than subversive activities.

These generalizations are drawn

Continued On Page Ten

Placement Report Tabulates Jobs

In its annual report, the Placement Bureau, headed by Dr. Harry L. Metter, reveals that from the degree graduates of the school year 1939-40 it has placed 74 per cent, a record equalled only in one other year, 1937. The percentage of diploma graduates placed, however, dropped from 96 to 95 per cent from the previous year.

Of those degree graduates not placed, 7 per cent are doing graduate work, 13 per cent are engaged in other work, 1 per cent are married and not looking for positions, and the remaining 5 per cent are not employed or reporting to the placement bureau.

Elementary Education majors placed most frequently, hitting 17 jobs for a percentage of .94. However, five fields possessing perfect scores had higher percentages. Those were Art with three grads, Home Economics with 14, Latin with three, Music with five, and Speech with one. Commerce placed high with an .83 average, while Physical Education placed .75, Industrial Arts .73, and Mathematics .71.

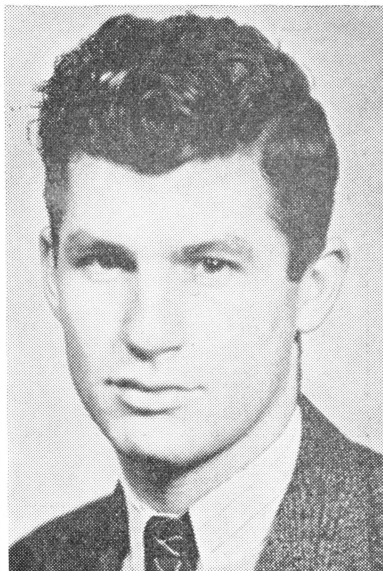
English, Botany, Chemistry, and Physics tied with a .60 score, and History and the Social Sciences placed last with a .57 batting average.

Writers Assemble At McKinney Home

A pleasant Monday evening was spent by members of Writer's club and Sigma Tau Delta when they were entertained at the home of Miss Isabel McKinney, sponsor of the two groups.

Several manuscripts were read by members and criticized and discussed at length. The time following the serving of refreshments by the hostess was devoted to conversation.

Playwright



Eugene Dolan

Shiley Directs Second Drama

Cast Includes Many Types of Characters

The life of struggling debutantes of the theatre will be portrayed in a comedy of three acts, "Stage Door," tonight at 8 p. m. in the health education building.

Written by two holders of Pulitzer prizes, Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, "Stage Door" is one of the four successful plays the two authors have collaborated on. "Minick," "Dinner at Eight," and "The Royal Family," have brought fame to the collaborators.

Novelist Co-authors Play

Edna Ferber, famous for her writing of fiction, preceded her writing career with newspaper work. Her love of the theatre beckoned her to the footlights, and while in a summer theatre she played the part of Fanny Cavendish in "The Royal Family." Her first novel, "Dawn O'Hara," she threw away because she didn't like it, but it was retrieved from the wastebasket by her mother and published in 1911.

Margaret Sullivan starred in the stage version of "Stage Door," produced by Sam H. Harris, at the Music Box, New York, in the fall of 1936. The play ran for 169 performances in New York and then ran for a year on the road. Miss Sullivan withdrew from the cast and Joan Bennett took the lead while the play was on the road. It was sold for motion picture production for \$225,000, one of the highest price plays, along with "You Can't Take It With You."

Movie Version Changes Plot

Leading roles in the motion picture "Stage Door," were given to Kathryn Hepburn, as Terry Randall, and Ginger Rogers, as Jean Maitland. The part of Terry was "played up" and that of Jean made insignificant. Another important part in the play was Kaye Hamilton, which made a star of Andrea Leeds.

"The play was fun to cast," says Dr. Robert Shiley, director of the

Continued On Page Ten

'Shepherds in the Fields'



Courtesy Associated Collegiate Press

Teachers Relinquish Dignity Momentarily at Christmas Party

Present Dr. Buzzard With Traveling Bag

The annual formal Christmas party for the faculty of Eastern attracted 152 persons who participated in a program of informality and merriment at Pemberton Hall Saturday evening.

Following the 6:30 p. m. dinner, a novel program in a light vein in honor of the 50th birthday of President R. G. Buzzard and campus improvements of the past year was carried out. Dean Hobart Heller, as program chairman, introduced the program which was presented by the "Freshmen and Sophomores" of the faculty (those being associated with the faculty only this year and last) under the direction of Dr. Norman Carls.

Clarence White presided as master of ceremonies. Depicting of various campus improvements was made as follows: "Descending from Heaven, the Spiral Way," or the new fire escapes, Seth Fessenden.

"Drip, Drip, Drip," or the new water tower, Dr. Carls assisted by Mr. White and Dr. W. H. Coppock; "Glory Road," a selection sang by Donald Johnson accompanied by Miss Irene Johnson in interpreting the improvement of driveways; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," or the sidewalks by Dr. Mary Lyons.

"Let the Lesser Lights Be Burning," or the new lighting system presented by Dr. Rudolph Anfinson and Dr. Coppock who conducted an "Information, Please" with Miss Grace Williams, Mrs. Eugene Waffle, Dr. C. H. Coleman, Franklyn Andrews and Dr. Bryan Heise as members of the panel. Dr. S. E. Thomas acted as judge.

"Between Halves," the talk of the evening given by Dr. Kevin Guinagh who paid tribute to Dr. Buzzard for the advancements of the college made during his administration. Also on behalf of the faculty, he presented Dr. Buzzard with a traveling bag.

Dancing and card games were enjoyed at the conclusion of the program. For the social event, the dining hall had been elaborately decorated in a winter theme. Frosted windows of design, imitation of snow flakes suspended from the ceiling, snow men and Christmas trees contributed to the scene. The tables were decorated with red balloons and huge, white leaves to represent a holly and mistletoe theme.

Miss Elizabeth Michaels and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen served as co-chairmen for the party. Special committees were headed by Dean Heller, program; Miss Cleobelle Harrison, decorations, and Robert Warner, table.

Commercials Give Dinner Party

Members of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commerce frat, will be entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. Delia Cadle. This is the first dinner party of the year for the fraternity.

Alumni and associate members and Miss Kathleen Drummond, commerce instructor at Charleston High school, have been invited to attend also.

Following the dinner, James Wyeth will play several numbers on his home-made marimba. Afterward the group will attend "Stage Door."

Arrangements for the dinner are being made by a committee consisting of Marjorie Schuch, chairman, Madge Kirkham and Wendell Blair.

Entertains Profs



Dr. Kevin Guinagh

Women's League Backs Tea Dance Program Strikes Yuletide Theme

Women's League sponsored their annual tea dance Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 4 to 6 p. m. in the old auditorium. The tea dance was open to everyone in the school.

A Christmas tree was provided in keeping with the Christmas season. Santa Claus was a big attraction as each person received a present from him.

Christmas punch and assorted cookies were served by Alyce Behrend and Eleanor Erickson. Couples danced to the music of the recording system.

Greek Frat Inducts Four New Pledges

Formal initiation for four pledges to Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity was held in the chapter house on Sunday morning. Those initiated were Roger Hibbs, Earl Conley, both of Charleston; Maurice DeMeyer of Misahawaka, Ind., and Russell Sims of Mattcon.

Following the initiation, members of the fraternity in a body attended church services at the First Christian church. Approximately 34 persons were present for the initiation banquet which followed at noon in the Rotary rooms. Dean Duffey presided as master of ceremonies.

Among those present for both the initiation and banquet were the Reverend H. L. Hayes, Earl Dickerson, faculty adviser, and Dr. D. R. Alter, Franklyn Andrews, Dr. Kevin Guinagh, F. W. Claar, honorary members.

"White House" Gang Schedules Celebration

Phi Sigma Epsilon is making plans for its annual Christmas party to be held Thursday, Dec. 19. Following the basketball game with Macomb,

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Girls Take Male Role at Next Dance

With the passing of leap year, Sadie Hawkins will have a come-back on Jan. 10 at the annual Women's League formal.

Jane Abbott, Women's League president has announced that the tickets will probably be 60 cents, but the orchestra will not be announced until after the holidays.

"Eastern co-eds would do well to save a little of their Christmas money for this affair," urges Miss Abbott. "Think of all the \$1.10 tickets your men have bought for you."

Varsity Formal Uses Holiday Motif

Festive decorations of red and green provided a Yuletide atmosphere for about 100 couples who attended the annual Varsity club formal in the auditorium of the main building.

Entering the auditorium under a canopy of red and green, the crowd danced under a false ceiling which was festooned in the center to a point about the chandelier.

Evergreens and artificial snow formed decorations for the stage from whence came excellent music furnished by Hank Messer's orchestra. A tree lighted the floor at the opposite end of the room.

Faculty Members Enjoy Joint Birthday Feast

For the third consecutive year, a joint birthday celebration was observed by Dr. R. G. Buzzard, Dr. C. P. Lantz and Dr. J. T. Belting, whose birthdays all occur on Dec. 14. Because of a conflicting engagement, the party was held this year on Thursday, Dec. 12.

A combination turkey dinner was served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Buzzard and was followed by an enjoyable evening of bridge. Those present besides the Buzzards, the Beltings, Dr. and Mrs. Lantz, were Dean and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Waffle and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson.

Mrs. Alter Entertains Faculty Wives, Women

Mrs. D. R. Alter entertained at a bridge - luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 11, at her home. Christmas decorations were used. Awards were given to Mrs. A. Wyeth and Mrs. Leo J. Dvorak.

Those present were Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mrs. H. M. Cavins, Mrs. W. G. Wood, Mrs. A. U. Edwards, Mrs. Hans C. Olsen, Mrs. E. Freeman, Mrs. A. Wyeth, Mrs. J. B. Van Bellehem, Mrs. E. E. Waffle, Miss Anabel Johnson, Miss Annie Weller, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Walter Klehm, and Mrs. Leo J. Dvorak.

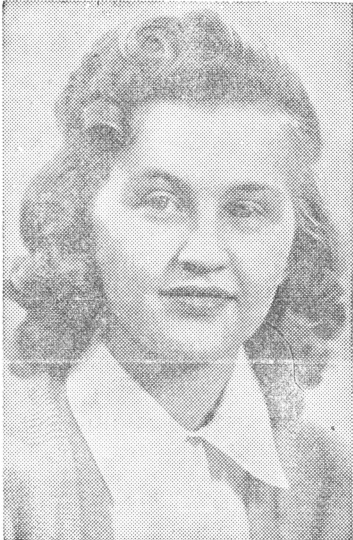
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Alpha Tau Honors Neophytes With Theatre Session, Dinner

Welcomes Hellenes



Helen Thomas

Sorority Stages Rushing Parties Employ Two Types Of Entertainment

Alpha Tau Nu sorority women were hostesses at two rushing parties last week-end, planned by rushing captain, Betty King.

"Prelude to the Dance" was the title of the first, a formal tea given Friday night, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. M. Briggs, patroness for the group. Miss Ruby Harris, patroness, Miss Gertrude Hendrix, adviser, and Mrs. Fiske Allen, honorary member, were present.

Saturday, Dec. 14, between 2:30 and 5 p. m., the sorority gave its second party, a "Crazy Bridge," at the home of Mrs. C. Montgomery, patroness. Other patronesses present were: Mrs. Roy K. Wilson, Mrs. Hobart F. Heller. Mrs. Fiske Allen, honorary member, also attended.

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for... Milady

By Helen Thomas

Pine boughs, red tapers and glittering tinsel. There it is—the Yuletide season. Some have purchased, others are just beginning to decide what young Johnny ought to have for Aunt Pet may get. Perhaps these suggestions may help.

"So You're the One" with all the tricks! Try practical wool ones. Severely monogrammed with knee pockets to match. A sweater might do. A zipped-in-chenille cardigan with an embroidered yoke of white anthers.

If you're "A Stone Throw from Heaven" wish for a luxurious bed jacket in pastel rayon satin. Corded mules with initials to match a housecoat may be the answer to some young maiden's prayer.

"There I Go" wishing for clothes again, but a suede-front, rib-knit jerkin in potent or subtle hues might come in awfully handy.

If you're going to do a little cross-country week-ending a manicure set in a corduroy kit or handsome leather is grand to tuck in. A smooth pair of pigskin gloves smartly stitched or a handsome pocketbook of the same giraffe skin, pig, or stitched leather in the long, flat styles or short and handy, zip-round affairs are always welcome.

"The Sergeant Was Shy" but he will choose a bonnet box of perfumes and powder. It might have been a new scent of cologne in a cleverly shaped crown and eagle crested bottle.

"My Greatest Mistake" would be to forget jewelry. A wonderful monogram necklace of chain or discs new and different; a gaudy string of fancy baubles to enliven a severe dress might be just the thing.

Some little "Angel Child" might prefer pajamas in the new downy linings of a rosy or shadow-blue color. They're neat; they're warm; they're clever!

"Maybe" you'll ring in the New Year with an impromptu white mouse perhaps in the Joan Kenley style ranging from the smartly-colored round-the-clock model to the glamorous Southern Belle variety.

Buzzard Attends Birthday Fiesta

Mr. R. G. Buzzard, whose birthday occurs in December, was guest of honor at the December birthday dinner held at Pemberton Hall on Wednesday evening. Six hail residents whose birthdays occur this month were also seated at the guest table. Christmas decorations brightened the tables.

Miss Mary Frances Gaumer, president of the hall, presided as toastress. Entertainment numbers were given by Helen O'Hair, who sang, and Esther Pinkstaff with a violin.

Faculty guests present were: Dr. R. G. Buzzard, Dr. and Mrs. H. Metter, Dean and Mrs. Hobart Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Wood, and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Miss Mildred Whiting, Miss Ruth Krumphausen, Miss Winnie D. Kelly and Miss Elizabeth Michael.

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History, Geography Dep'ts Plan New Summer Tours

Nomads Visit Historic Sites

Historians and Geographers enrolling for the summer term will have the opportunity to take a six-week, 4800-mile tour of eastern United States for the nominal fee of \$110, which will cover transportation, board and lodging for the period. Credit will be given for two Social Science courses or one Geography course equivalent to an ordinary 12-week's term credit.

Coleman, Carls Supervise

The tour, which will be under the guidance of Dr. C. H. Coleman of the Social Science department and Dr. Norman Carls, Geography head, will occupy the six middle weeks of the 1941 summer term, the first and last weeks of which will be spent on the campus preparing for and summarizing the trip. Means of transportation is uncertain as yet, but it will be by bus or private car, depending upon the enrollment for the tour. Housing will be provided in new tents, bought expressly for the tour, and camp-life will be the rule throughout the tour to cut expenses to a minimum. Food will be supplied by a special cooking staff from a kitchen-trailer which will accompany the expedition.

Leave Campus Via Bus

The tourists will leave the campus at the beginning of the second week of summer school and head south-eastward, taking in the Lincoln country of Indiana and Kentucky, then through the Cumberland Gap to the TVA site, where they will camp one night on the shores of Lake Norris. The new Great Smoky National Park will furnish a day's entertainment, followed by a journey up the great Appalachian valley to the Cherokee Indian reservation.

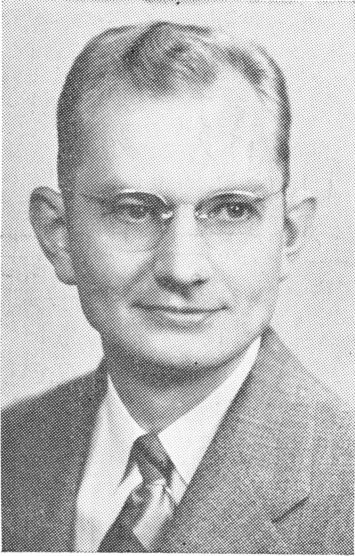
Crossing into Virginia, Geography students will be interested in the natural bridge and Dixie Caverns. Appomattox Courthouse and Jefferson's home, Monticello, furnish highlights on the road to Richmond and famous Virginia Beach where the nomads can bathe in the gulf stream. Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Washington's and Lee's birthplaces, Fredericksburg and Mt. Vernon, are other stopping places slated in Virginia.

Stop Next at Washington

Washington, D. C., will be the next stopping place for a four-day sojourn including the Fourth of July. Leaving Washington for New York the group will visit Gettysburg, Valley Forge, Philadelphia, and the site of Washington's crossing the Delaware river. In New York another four-day interval will be spent with one of those set aside for shopping. The stay will include a boat trip around Manhattan Island and visits to the slums, Greenwich Village, Harlem, Chinatown, Wall Street, and other spots of interest.

West Point will be visited en route to Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Vermont, where both rural

Gypsies



Dr. Norman Carls



Dr. Charles Coleman

and industrial New England life will be studied. Camp will be made at Plymouth for a night, and a three-day stop in Boston will furnish an opportunity for deep-sea fishing. Historic Concord and Lexington will be visited prior to climbing Mt. Monadnock in southern New Hampshire and viewing the Great Stone Face.

On the last leg of the journey, two days will be spent in the Adirondacks. A visit to Niagara Falls and a trek across the southern tip of Canada will be featured en route to Detroit where Dearborn Village and the Edison Museum will be the main attractions. A night's camp in the dunes of Lake Michigan, and a visit to Tippecanoe battlefield in Indiana will wind up the journey.

Best Wishes...


for

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

from



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Nellie GOBLE Bob RIFFERT
Art RENNELS Ralph WILSON

Social Committee Releases Calendar

Starting off with the Varsity formal given last Friday, the remaining social calendar presents many activities during the months of December and January. On Dec. 15, candle lighting services were conducted. Coming up with their second play, the players will present "Stage Door" tonight, Wednesday, Dec. 18. Ending the activities for December, the Home Economics girls will give their annual Christmas party on Dec. 19.

Starting the new year off with a bang, the Women's League will sponsor the Leap Dance on Jan. 10. Continuing with sports, the WAA will present a sports night on Jan. 22. Back into danceland, the Intra-Frat-Sorority dance will be held on Jan. 24. Ending January's social activities, Fidelis and Pem Hall will sponsor their annual carnival on Jan. 31.

Home Ec Club Celebrate At Management House

Members of the Home Economics department will be entertained at the Home Management house at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 19, with a chili supper.

A gift exchange, songs and musical games will be the highlights of the evening's entertainment.

Mary Pitts will be in charge of entertainment, and Armilda Hudson in charge of refreshments.

The meeting will conclude with all members attending the basketball game between Macomb and Eastern.

Stovers Entertain Friends Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover entertained a few friends informally at their home Sunday evening. After supper, the guests viewed interesting colored pictures of a Wyoming trip taken by the Stovers.

Guests present were: Mrs. H. A. Neal and daughter, Orna, Mrs. Claude Durgee, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Phipps, the Misses Isabel, Alice and Louise McKinney, and Mrs. M. Z. Chidester of Kingston, N. Y.

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Commerce Class Hears Insurance Talk

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 13, Mr. Harold Snyder, local representative of the Prudential Life Insurance company, spoke to members of Mr. Earl S. Dickerson's class in Business Law. The class has been making a study of various types of insurance.

There were two highlights to Mr. Snyder's discussion. The first was a description of the administrative plant of the home office at Newark, New Jersey. This was of interest to the law students who are majors in business. It was followed by a discussion of industrial insurance which is most important in our economic setup today.

Pemites Hold Weekly Meeting in Parlors

Pemberton Hall girls held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at 5:30 p. m. in the main parlor of the hall. Louise Wright and Mae Mulliken, who are new at the dormitory this quarter, were presented to the group.

The meeting was closed by group singing of Christmas carols in the soft glow of the Christmas tree lights, led by Carolyn Eggleston.

Dr. Thomas Speaks At Mattoon Club

Dr. S. E. Thomas of the Teachers college gave an address at the December meeting of the American Home department of the Mattoon Federated Women's club held in Mattoon Wednesday afternoon. His topic was "Illinois, the Crossroads of the Nation."

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1940

Russia Patiently Waits While Europe Commits Suicide

Somewhere in the Revelation, the last book of the Bible, is a prophecy saying that the country of Gog, under its prince, Magog, will in the late days of the world, wage mighty war against the western powers and emerge victorious to rule the world in corruption.

This prophecy is translated by some Bible students to mean that the western powers, under German rule, will be defeated by Russia, as Gog, and the victor shall rule the world, as known in Biblican times.

Whether or not the prophecy has anything to do with it, such a situation may come to pass. England is rapidly exhausting herself against Germany and Italy, and vice versa. These powers have the rest of the old world at their command. Should England go under in the present conflict, western Europe would be united.

And all the while, silently in its arctic lair the Russian bear bides its time, but refuses to go into hibernation. It is still laying on fat for the hard times expected to come. Russia is the only European country not engaged in war, therefore her agricultural processes are not hampered, her factories are not short-handed, her man power is not being destroyed, her standing military might is growing, not shrinking. And all the while, Russia, once known for her pecuniary poverty, is growing richer and richer in monetary wealth as a result of the present war which sends funds of other European countries into her hands in exchange for war supplies and food.

Even prior to the war, it was admitted that Russia had the largest air force and standing army in the world. How would it compare now, as Russia joins in the world race to rearm and other countries are hard at work destroying each other's war machines and man power, as well as stopping production in both fields, as wars always do.

Russia is a new country compared to what she was a few years ago. Her Communistic plan is just beginning to click; the Russian people, long used to mistreatment, are becoming inured to the new order of things. It would take but little to light the fuse of a new war between Russia and Germany, since each covets the Balkans.

Such is the picture. Look upon the giant's new growth and your diminishing powers, world, and beware.

Defense Chairman Reveals Slack in Plane Production

In a speech before the National Manufacturers' Association last Friday evening, William S. Knudsen, defense commission chairman, pointed out that American airplane production is far behind schedule.

"We are not doing anything," he said, "compared to the forecast by the manufacturers and the commission in July, and our hoped-for production figures for Jan. 1, 1940, of 1,000 planes per month have to be scaled down by 30 per cent to be correct."

At the same time comes a report from Germany that during last month, Nazi aircraft factories turned out a record total of over 4,000 planes of improved designs.

At a time when speed is of the utmost necessity, when every moment lost may represent the life of an American doughboy, America seems unable to re-adapt her sleepy psychology of "business-as-usual."

Perhaps we merit the scorn of the dictators. Certainly we will deserve the destruction which will come to us if we refuse to make the necessary sacrifices to prevent it. The wealthiest and potentially the strongest nation on earth, we can offer no excuse for our failure—except our own selfishness and incompetence.

Writer Tells Lack of Cooperation with Intramurals

A letter appearing in this week's "Soapbox" calls attention to the fact that Eastern's men's intramurals program is not receiving the necessary co-operation either from faculty members or students. If such is really the situation, it is to be deplored.

Varsity athletics are an important part of college activity, although it is highly questionable whether they are an essential part. The old argument about advertising the school and attracting larger numbers of students is a weak one. The school that must depend upon varsity athletics to attract students has very little to recommend it.

This is a teachers' college, supported by the taxpayers of the state—all of them. The theory is that each student receives the same amount of consideration and training in

Business Manager Cites Low Eastern Standards

GUEST EDITORIAL
By John Worland

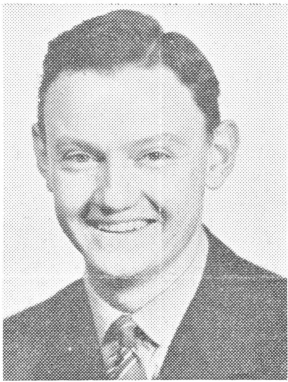
According to scores on intelligence tests and to other more subjective data, it is evident that there are many students of superior ability on the campus who are failing to do work up to the standards warranted by their capabilities. This misuse or lack of use of human potentiality represents a most regrettable waste.

The possible causes of individual failure range from purely external causes such as over-emphasis of college social life, extra-curricular activities, and poor health to a more fundamental lack of motivation. Most colleges have taken steps to lessen the effect of the more external causes by means of health and housing measures, by limiting participation in outside activities, and by regulations concerning student hours. However, efforts to generate intellectual curiosity and promote higher student ideals have proven ineffectual and have elicited only superficial lip-service from most students.

Organized efforts to impose higher intellectual standards upon a student body from above are apt to be rejected as "preachy." I do not wish to belittle the efforts of the idealistic teacher who by example may inspire in his pupils a sincere respect and efforts to imitate his example. But I do believe that the effect of any organized program will be least on those students for whom it was designed to help.

If a set of standards either for social conduct or scholarship is to be really effective in influencing students, it must be self-imposed. New students on the campus are very much inclined to "do in Rome as the Romans do," and hence they abide by the standards which are in force on their arrival.

It is, therefore, the responsibility of the student body to give a hearty tug to their collective bootstraps in order that a student may employ a four-syllable word or foreign phrase without encountering the raised eyebrows of his fellow students.



John Worland

STAYING AWHILE with Stan



"Peace on earth, good will toward men"—so sang angels in an old Christmas hymn. So sing children's voices this year as they carol again the age old melodies proclaiming the anniversary of the Prince of Peace. How hollowly their small voices ring in the atmosphere of a world torn with war and its ensuing hatred of men for fellow men. Truly voices crying out in a wilderness with no ear to hear or pay heed!

And such will be the case so long as the forces of autocracy impose their willful rule upon the world, and forces of democracy, well able to stop them with but a little self assertion, sit idly by in idealistic reveries, permitting themselves to be hoodwinked into believing that all is goodness and light.

Doing away with the element of conflict between two governmental philosophies will not do away with the cause of war. The rule of autocracy over all the world would not bring peace. Autocracy is a rule of oppression of the many for the benefit of the few, therefore, it is the mother of dissension, the father of conflict. And still it spreads, and still we watch it and hope against hope that it leaves us alone, but do nothing much more active than hope to make it leave us alone. Already it has swallowed peoples other than those that nourished it, and feels the pang of indigestion, but it has a strong stomach.

An antidote must be used to make it disgorge them, that they may live their own lives and not cause pain through conflict to avoid being forced to live another. And we have that antidote. Therefore, at this Christmas season, would it not be fitting to move toward peace by waging war if necessary? Not by active participation in armed conflict, as will be a necessity lest we seize the opportunity before us, but by every individual aiding to the uttermost the forces of democracy which are fighting our battles against the common enemy.

The British are suffering from lack of food. This is chiefly due to the new need for transports to carry troops into the Mediterranean in the increased drive against Italy, taking them away from service in food transportation. The neutrality act does not apply to foodstuffs—only munitions. Why can't our exporters be as anxious to carry food to hungry England as they were to carry arms to the belligerents?

return for the taxes his parents are paying as any other student—even as the three-letter athlete.

A far more sincere and worthwhile advertisement of such a school to the public would be an intramurals program which really carried out the principle of "Sports for everyone."

The only justifiable purpose of college sports has been misinterpreted. An athletic program is wrongly applied if it is used only for advertisement, for piling up high records in intercollegiate competition, or even for the creation of any superficial "school spirit." Instead, it should be used for creating healthy bodies, teaching the personal value and enjoyment of recreation, and in a teachers' college at least, to obtain a background for passing those values on to others.

A Look at Things . . . by E

You all recall Kokomo Denny, do you not—you know the man with the reversible ten-dollar bill? Well, and many other accomplishments, the diminutive Denny, with a wit of no mean capacity. As evidence, we offer this little bit of comedy which occurred at the Fidelity Club table one night last week.

The conversation had in some mysterious fashion drifted to the subject of women, and, incidentally, to the juxtaposition of the two orbicular muscles in a female smile, a audible contraction, better known to the vulgar as a "fish face."

"Y' know whut," ejaculated Dick "Mom" Shivers, "I've been dating Betty Denny for about four weeks now and haven't kissed her yet." And he raised his eyebrows in a characteristic gesture of self amazement.

"Shux," said Kokomo, "us Dennys ain't like the other girls."

A bouquet of Four red Roses to Dr. Widger, a little gem uttered in Shakespeare class: "And so Dr. Widger threw his affection to Helena—you know, pitched her into the water."

Bargain editions of autographed reproductions of famous American paintings . . . the sale of excellent recordings of popular music at popular prices . . . the growth of the Little Theatre movement . . . the increasing popularity of the radio and the opera . . . the development of a new crop of potentially fine young writers . . . these things are portents that foretell a real American culture—at last!

Actually there is no real reason why America should become the cultural center of the world—if she survives withstanding the Nazi onslaught. She has the wealth that has always been the most necessary element in every significant culture. Except for strong remnants of the Puritanistic utilitarian tendency characteristic of our more youthful days, her ways are the free ways of a people of courage creative work.

Great intellects and artists have been emigrating from this country in increasing numbers, lately, to escape the stultifying influence of European degradation. I will thank us if we offer them a quiet and hospitable atmosphere in which to do their work. Their genius is a gift to mankind; it is our sacred responsibility to preserve it.

Science and industry can work hand in hand to produce creations beyond the wildest dreams. Wonders have been made with radio broadcasts of drama, opera, and symphony. The movies give us an occasional masterpiece. In "Fantasia," Walt Disney's latest production, a highly complicated mechanical medium has been used to express a color visualization of symphonic composition. Such men as Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Stravinsky, and others. It has been called a "noble artistic experiment."

And these ARE only experiments, beginnings. Theaters and radio button-pushers must still tolerate a certain amount of unadulterated junk for every ounce of worthwhile entertainment. However, they are hopeful beginnings for a new era when the finer things furnish one of the justifications for existence.

It looks as though the "glory that once was Rome" is apt to remain so.

Hughes survey reveals parking problem in front of Little Campus. What about the problem inside same?

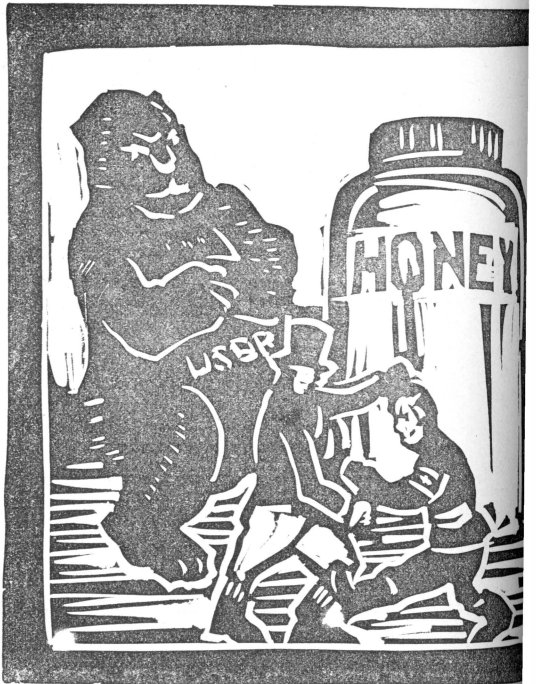
"Give me liberty or give me death!" But must we really be so violent?

A hand for Johnny Paul and Ork as it appeared in the Hollywood premiere of "Life at Eastern." Best swimmer heard from a campus band in three long years.

We suggest the nine-hole on the golf course instead of a new flying field. Hazardous? Shux, what's a mean plane to a barrage or golf balls?

Merry Christmas, kiddies, but remember that old Ed warned you that Santa Claus has a long, white beard, not a toothbrush mustache.

Bear with Patience



While the nations of western Europe waste energy and resources tearing at each others' throats, the Russian bear keeps his nose out of trouble, takes what comes his way, and waits for the time when the world may be his to take.

COLSEYBUR

COLSEYBUR TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS If Santa Will Play Colseybur

What would Xmas be without children?" Colseybur asked the Freshman class and a selected group of upper-classmen, in the first All-school Get-together since we got apart at the close of the rushing season.

"What would children be without Colseybur?" replied Elbert Fairchild, pinch-hitting for Harold Lee Hazel, who has been called to Washington to be patted on the head by the President for his good work in bringing about a better understanding of The Three Aces.

"What would Colseybur be without the Education department?" asked Flash Gibson, pinch-hitting for Ervin Kirchhoffer, who was seen at the Varsity Formal, trying to get a picture of Ruth Heely for his personal files.

While no one present seemed to know just who was responsible for the Xmas or Colseybur, all agreed that Colseybur had hit upon the best-of-the-month when he called on the Williams, Miss Neely and Miss Michael together and said: "Santa Claus must have been a lady."

"I have selected wisely," Colseybur yelled, uneasy about his publicity, "three popular faculty members who can still play Santa Claus without first endangering their lives playing volley ball."

Though Colseybur was forced to try away to see if his picture in the morning paper, he did comment before parting: "I shall list the girls to the chimney."

Have your wishbones for Colseybur and Miss Reinhardt.

Remember way back when the publicity used to go hunting?

Can tell by the look in her eye, she passes the shop-window by, whether she was meant for you, or meant for some other guy.

What do they mean—Little All-American!

FRIDAY! THREE P. M.!! YE-EE!!

He had a heck of a time this year making a date on the school calendar for Xmas.

Note that Walt Warmoth is in school again, we suppose, to the students' viewpoint.

Sonny Boy Worland says he hasn't been funny since he was a freshman and for a moment he had us laughing him.

17 days we could even forget our teachers were.

We wish to thank everyone for the cards they intended to send.

Fill up the sidewalks; we're going home to Patoka.

Seems so unnecessary for so many boys to go into the army just to protect Colseybur.

Glenn should give that Scrap to the Placement Bureau.

A good time to reread "The Professor's Stomach."

See again Sears Roebuck has us happy.

We hope that no one celebrates Year's for no better reason than that it comes only once a year.

It Morris's greatest ambition is to be a dog. That's the first bark we have heard from our former editor in a long time.

Reynolds says we have too many teachers. That's what the Italians say, Ed.

Annabel Johnson is still East-Lady of Many Mysteries.

On Earth, Good Will to the Nation and History departments.

We wish to pause during this season of the year to pay tribute to



At last Miss Booth has discovered an ideal example of how orderliness should be maintained in the library—a stray dog.

It should not be so difficult for students to adapt themselves to this example, due to their having much in common. After all, "all dogs have their days."

The purp manages to get around somewhat, too. It attends a few classes, and, in fact, during the evening of the presentation of the "Life at Eastern" film, it was observed entering the gymnasium beside Dr. Kevin Guinagh. To the casual observer there appeared a slight distinction. The learned Doctor needed a ticket for admission, but the more privileged canine did not.

Teacher Receives Printed Kiss

A kiss in print! It seems impossible that the hard, mechanical devices of lead and ink and paper could be used to convey a kiss, but the **Cameron (Mo.) Sun** did that very thing recently.

A third grade lad approached the hard-bitten editor and inquired if a kiss could be printed — "for my teacher . . . I love her most of anything."


Next day war and politics gave way to a first page box story of the request and the following editor's note:

"And so, Miss McGlaflin, you have your printed kiss. And although the editor does not know and has never seen you, he raises a hat of tribute from an almost hairless head. He thinks you must be a fine teacher to have sparked such a flame of devotion in a little boy's heart. For it is his solemn opinion that only God could pay you a sweeter honor than that paid you by your little student who sends you his printed kiss." —(Courtesy "Editor and Publisher")

have concluded that Dr. Buzzard's new suit case will safely hold three shirts, a toothbrush and tooth paste, and thirty-five goblets.

UNTIL THE IRIS BLOOM AGAIN,

Signed: Colseybur.



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The . . . Stacked Deck

by Three Aces



Mus



Moron

The Three Aces present their annual Yuletide tidings. We hope yule like it as you tide with us.

"HEN HOUSE DOOR" (Who Broke the Lock?)

SETTING: Faculty Christmas Party.

TIME: The evening before the morning after.

CONDITION OF CHARACTERS: Nervous; huddled around fireplace, breathlessly awaiting Santa.

As the scene opens we see **James Hawkins**, gently sucking a straw, approaching **Little Caesar Seymour** with a microphone.

Seymour (waving Hawkeye away and speaking with a ringing voice): No use bringing that thing over here. Will everyone sign my petition for a fourth term for Roosevelt?

Ralph Wilson (grabs microphone from Hawkins, starts telling traveling salesman story. Jumps into fire place as he says): There I go. (Pulls Hawkeye after him, still sucking straw.)

Miss Neely (dressed in hill-billy costume; enters from back door): Look at all the "funny faces." I'm glad I wore my costume.

Miss Booth (seated in a solitary corner, whispering to herself and chewing gum as she reads the book, "Etiquette in a Pool Room;" mumbles aloud): This party is about as interesting as my library classes.

Louise Doak (and seven angels, garbed in cheese cloth come winging their way in "V" formation; their song, "Silent Night," is obliterated by the chattering of the faculty. Angels pass out.)

Guinagh: Die deutschen hecete wir den nie zuwinnen.

Miss Michael: "Oui, Oui," said the little pig.

Rothschild: You're right, but what does that add up to?

Rcy Wilson: I have taken motion pictures of each of you. It is only fair that you contribute to the repair of Kinsel's camera. (Passes hat.)

Dr. Thomas: My economic principles force me to contribute this little gift. (Slips in plug nickel; Wilson bites it, scowls, and slips in a plug of his own.)

Jim Woolford (Eastern's fugitive from a barber chair enters through window, pulls hair from around eyes, and proclaims): There is no Santa Claus. (Faculty forms mob and starts toward Woolford; Reinhardt leads the pack.)

Colseybur (Drops through chimney into fire, scrambles out, smoking): I have a little package for Reinhardt and her educators. It ticks and is not a clock.

Irene McWilliams (Sticks head around dining room door): Soup's on, kids. (Faculty forget Woolford and scramble for dining room. Seymour is trampled underfoot.)

As the curtain falls, we see Reinhardt chasing Woolford down the hall, muttering something about bad child psychology, with Colseybur close on her heels, still clutching the time bomb. From within the

dining room comes a great sound of gnashing of teeth.

Throughout the week, Frank Tate has been besieged with "I want you for Christmas" cards from Eastern co-eds. Unable to explain his sudden popularity, he was obviously troubled at his press conference, and could reply to numerous queries with only a sheepish grin.

Why doesn't Doc Moore come out with some kind of a statement? We ought to know whether there is going to be a Santa Claus or not. (And we don't mean Dr. Alter.)

"Life at Eastern" sure was great. Even the most severe critic will say that Mr. Thut looked fatter, that Mr. Lantz looked thinner, and that Lee Adams looked more intelligent than in true life. We left with the feeling that we would like to go to Eastern some day.

Far be it from us to say "Merry Christmas." With our thoughts all overseas, it could mean nothing more than empty words. So we merely utter "Bon Voyage" to you for the coming year.

Hall Girls Expect Old St. Nick Tonight

Santa Claus will call on Pemberton Hall tonight, Wednesday, to distribute presents under the tree to pajama clad girls. After Santa's visit, Pat Snider, and Carolyn Eggleston, co-social chairmen, have planned refreshments and a short program.

Give Jewelry for Xmas. See the beautiful selection of lockets, Carmen bracelets, diamond rings, tie chain sets, cigarette cases and lighters, birthstone rings, Elgin, Bulova and Hamilton watches, numerous other items at C. P. Coon's, 408 Sixth St.

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'Life at Eastern', Color Film, Makes Debut

Movie Comes Up to Expectations

By Stanley Gibson

With all the fanfare and folderol of a real movie premiere, the color-filmed "Life at Eastern" made its debut on the campus as a part of an elaborate coming out party in its honor last Wednesday evening.

The feature attraction of the evening, the film itself, came up to all advance notices as it thrilled and entertained the large audience for 40 minutes. Based on the 1940 Warbler, and built partially around the *News*, the film reflected Eastern and the campus at their best in warm, glowing colors.

Portrays Campus Activities

It dipped into activities in the classroom, on the athletic field, in publications, various student club meetings, and other affairs, to give a sampling of some of the best of real life at Eastern. Holding high spots were the 1940 Homecoming and Dad's Day.

The film was well photographed technically, and was artistic in its arrangement to show the school at its best and bring out the sentiment connected with the institution. P. H. Kinsel, Eastern alumnus now teaching at Edwardsville was responsible for its technical aspects. Roy K. Wilson, public relations counsel, and the Eastern State club, of which he is sponsor, envisioned and managed the campaign that made the picture possible.

Before the film showing, the first event of the evening was the introduction of the "stars" in the cast, who were interviewed by Elbert Fairchild via public address system as they arrived. Among those who spoke were President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard; Fred Ryan, Warbler photographer; P. H. Kinsel, producer; Roy K. Wilson, director; and cast members Dr. Kevin Guinagh, F. L. Andrews, Miss Winnie Neely, Coaches C. P. Lantz and Gilbert Carson, Dr. S. E. Thomas, Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, Dr. Russell Landis, Owen Harlan, John Worland, Bill Glenn, Paul Henry, Harold Lee Hayes, Edward Weir, and Frank Tate.

Paul's Orchestra Plays

Amid the constant play of brilliant lighting effects, Johnny Paul's orchestra, augmented to 12 pieces, entertained the audience as the center of a stage show. The orchestra played unique arrangements of popular songs, featuring a trio composed of Frances Faught, Carolyn Eggleston, and Mary Pitts.

Reminiscent of "Sidewalks of Utopolis," last year's faculty stunt show, which financed the film, were the appearances of Robert A. Warner, violin instructor, and Donald Johnson, voice instructor, in a rustic version of "Goofus." Faculty accordionist Grace Williams and news-hawker Eugene Waffle, both "Utopolis" stars, peddled their wares again. As a finale to the stage show, the college chorus sang an arrangement of the alma mater song, "So Shall Our Hearts Remember Thee." Ralph Wilson announced the stage show.

TC High Students Debate at Newton

Eight TC high school students accompanied by Marvin Smith were in Newton last week to participate in a non-decisive debate. The question to be debated by various Eastern Illinois league schools attending the conference was "Resolved — That the powers of the federal government should be increased."

Charleston debaters were Lamarr Brown, Leland Watson, Robert Buzzard, Rene Stoner, William Warford, Charles Boyer Jr., Leslie Verwiebe and Martha Davis. Watson also represented the local high school in the forum discussion which followed the debate.

Bette Lou Bails Visits Here

Miss Bette Lou Bails, teacher in Newton High school, spent the week-end at her home here.

Shades of 'Utopolis'



Mr. Robert Warner, left, and Mr. Donald Johnson, faculty entertainers in the stage show which preceded showing of "Life at Eastern" film.

Driver Training Students Make Survey of College, City Traffic

According to a recent survey conducted by the driver training students of last quarter under the direction of Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, some very interesting facts were reported regarding traffic conditions in front of the Little Campus and the parking situation on the square uptown.

In regard to the pedestrian traffic from the Little Campus, across the street, to school, it was found that students, on a whole, looked for motor traffic before venturing out into the street. This was especially true when traffic was heavy. When motor traffic was light, however, there was a tendency to drop this caution. It was also found that when students crossed the street in groups greater than four, they were less cautious. Due to indiscriminate parking it is often necessary for students to walk into the street from between parked cars.

Use Poor Parking Judgment

In regard to parking conditions, it was discovered that drivers often give little thought to the position of their automobile relative to the curb, crosswalk, or alley. The street is obviously too narrow for parking on both sides and, as a result of parking in that manner, a "bottle neck" is created which makes traffic a problem during special occasions. Parking spaces most used were those directly in front of the Little Campus on the south side of the street.

In speed observation, it was noted that speeds were not seriously excessive except possibly when the motorist was driving under the effects of alcohol.

Suggest Problem Solutions

A number of possible and reasonable suggestions for the correction of this traffic problem were stated. The walk approaching the Little Campus might be changed to a point directly opposite it which would automatically cut down the number of places at which pedestrians might cross. Parking space could be provided at the edge of the school campus to accommodate those who wish to park on the south side of the street. A no-parking zone in front of the Little Campus and a speed limit along Lincoln street as set by the city ordinance would facilitate passing. At night the street should be well lighted to aid the driver in seeing the pedestrian before he reaches him.

Check Parking Time

The students making the second survey attempted to check the park-

ing of cars in the two-hour parking zone on the square uptown. The city of Charleston has passed an ordinance restricting the parking time to two hours between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

On a total of 1179 cars checked in three days, it was found that 136 cars had overparked. An interesting but not necessarily significant factor, because it was not a fair test, showed that of seven cars that parked from out of the state, none overparked.

Students, Faculty Hear Star Course

Several Eastern students and faculty members drove to Champaign-Urbana to hear the University of Illinois Star course program given Thursday evening, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium.

The Star course presented the well-known Polish concert pianist, Arthur Rubenstein, who presented the following program: Toccata, C Major—Bach-Busoni; Sonata Appassionata, op. 57, Allegro assai, Andante Ma Non troppo—Beethoven; Barcarolle, Valse in A flat, Mazurka in C Minor, Scherzo in C sharp minor—Chopin; Navarra, Evocation, triana—Albinez.

Among those attending were Miss Mary E. Thompson, Miss Mabel Hupprich, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Miss Myrtle Arnold, Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Miss Harriet Love, Miss Ethel Hanson, Miss M. Irene John-

NYA Program Aids Many Students

School Employs Variety of Talent

By Glenn Dowler

One of Eastern's most worthy institutions is the National Youth Administration, which has, in the past, aided countless numbers of students in acquiring their college educations.

For the current year the state has set aside \$4,905 per term or a total of \$14,715 for NYA use. NYA jobs are not available during the summer months. Each student receives at least \$10.05 and not more than \$15 per month.

The requirements for NYA are simple. The applicant must be a student of Eastern and must be between the ages of 16 and 24 years, inclusive. He must maintain at least a "C" average in his school work, and must be in need of NYA assistance in order to attend school.

Eastern's 140 NYA students are assigned to a great variety of different jobs. Some are given construction work which is the repairing or remodeling of school equipment. Some do typing, filing, etc. for the faculty. Others do reproduction work, which may be mimeographing or printing papers and pamphlets.

Some of the girls work in the libraries at the loan desks or in the stock rooms, filing books. Some of the boys assist the janitors in sweeping floors or washing blackboards. Others, doing departmental work, arrange the equipment in the laboratories or set up apparatus for experiments. Some are put on supervision of the playgrounds, and still others perform miscellaneous tasks such as working in the towel rooms or checking out and arranging athletic equipment.

Dale Moore is Eastern's NYA supervisor. His job is to send the time record sheets to the students, check them when they come back, and then send these time sheets in to the state as well as to settle with the state the complaints made by the students.

son, Mrs. Leo J. Dvorak, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Warner, Ruth White, Frances Wilson, Margaret Ruth Cutler, Ruth Weidner, Dale Schriener, and Brigitta Kuhn.

Thespians Edit Drama Magazine

"The Q," a six-page magazine containing Thespian news with its formal debut into dramatic society to day, when "Stage Door" is presented to the Eastern

A feature of the magazine is a fly leaf containing the program of "Stage Door." The magazine will carry past, present and future news of the theater, the accomplishments of former Illinois students in the drama.

Short autobiographies of members of the cast will appear along with pictures of those prominent.

It has been planned to edit "The Q" for the pamphlets of theaters on the coast; organized in Bloomington, Ill.; Utica, and with other theaters prominent in drama circles.

All college students will receive a copy, and it is hoped that "The Q" will become a monthly issue.

Miss Rosetta Hymann '44, Estil Dunn '44, are the co-editors of this issue.

Commerce Department Issues First Publication

First edition of "Bits From The Commerce Club," a mimeographed publication of the Commerce club, will make its debut Thursday, Dec. 9. Mary is the editor-in-chief.

A contest was held recently to name the paper and Betty Donnell submitted the winning title. This first Christmas issue will be distributed to all members of the Commerce club.

The purpose of this paper is to give typewriting students practice in typing stencils and to give them a chance to practice class experience running off the paper. It is a project and will be worked out in the various classes of the Commerce department.

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Dickerson Devises Examinations For Social Security Accounting

Commerce Dept. Adds New Class

Materials of the Social Security act have developed a new field of commercial importance and consequently a one-term course in Social Security and Income Tax Accounting has been set up as the fifth term accounting in the Commerce department at Eastern.

Materials have been printed, but because the law has been passed so recently, no tests are available covering the course taught in the different colleges.

To cover the deficiency of standardized tests, Earl S. Dickerson of the Commerce department in collaboration with Paul R. Jackson M. member of the editorial staff of A. Hadley and Company, have prepared two tests. Test number one covers an analysis of the laws, test number two covers practical problems that are an outgrowth of study of the laws. Each test is designed to cover 60 minutes. Answer keys are provided so that the original test copies may be used again. Tests may be given during the teaching of the course or as a final examination.

The tests were made specifically to cover the materials published by Charles A. Hadley Company, but are applicable to any texts covering the Social Security Act. They are similar to the act as amended by the last session of congress and are fully up-to-date.

Seymour Speaks to Social Scientists

Eastern Illinois Association of Social Studies met at the home of Donald R. Alter on Tuesday, Dec. 10. The feature of the evening was a paper read by Dr. H. H. Seymour.

Seymour reviewed the present situation and then took his listeners back 20 years to show what had been the cause of the European conflict. He gave the reasons why we should be out of this war and also suggested an interesting way of keeping out. He advocates the building up of the defense of the United States and pointed out the error our government had made in the treaty of Versailles.

After the paper was read the evening was open for discussion and was carried on very interestingly until Mrs. Alter and Mrs. Wilcox appeared carrying cups of coffee and plates heaped high with cookies.

Eastern Band Plays Macomb Game

Two halves of the Eastern-Macomb basketball game on Thursday night, Dec. 19, the Eastern band presented two feature numbers: a band arrangement of "Swing Low, Sweet Chime" and a Long, Long Trail," and a trumpet trio call three Kings." Jesse Lockyer, Alvin Anderhalter '43, and Lowry '44, are the members of the band.

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Earl S. Dickerson

The Soapbox

Dear Soapbox:

Are you a male college student? If so, are you hungry? One of Eastern's instructors recently stated that approximately one-third of Eastern's male students are not getting necessary nourishment. This fact is due to the small amount of dining halls that are available to the male students.

Most of Eastern's instructors are trying to convince the state government that Eastern is in drastic need of a new library building, but if these same instructors could recognize the plight of the majority of the male college students, they would become equally as radical for a men's dining hall as they are for a new library building. So when you are called upon to influence your parents so that they shall in turn try to get the state to furnish this institution with a larger building facility, be sure that one of these new buildings is a dining house for men.

Comments Extra Activities

Dear Soapbox:

We come to school for one of two purposes. We come to school either to gain a vast number of facts as quickly as possible so that our expenses will be at their very lowest or we come to school in order to gain a greater knowledge and a higher intelligence of the things around us.

Blessed is he who can afford to take only a few courses each quarter and carry on a number of hobbies.

Many students who before entering school did a great amount of reading in newspapers and magazines are no longer allowed this privilege, but must spend all their time on text books.

Think of a dozen world famous people and you will be reminded of a number of hobbies. These people do not have hobbies because they are successful, but their success is partially due to their hobbies.

The employers of today do not want people who can offer only a specific knowledge of their jobs. They want people who have interest in other activities.

You can not pick up the chain of current events when ever the urge arises. You must read every day in order to gain a clear conception of activities around you. Neither can you start hobbies at any age. You may attempt hobbies later in life, but you will not find the enthusiasm that is present now.

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Pemites Watch Faculty Arrive

Eavesdrop at Christmas Party

"Oh, well, we can't be invited to everything," remembered encouraging Pemites, as they watched the faculty arrive for the formal Faculty Christmas party, from their not-too-cleverly - concealed hiding place on the stairs.

Saturday evening, Dec. 14, found the girls, pajama clad, peering over the banisters in an attempt to catch glimpses of the faculty "on parade."

Maybe the girls had to be content with the hall-way for a dance floor and candy bars to eat—but then, who cares where the floor is, as long as there's a recording machine—and turkey and plum pudding are death to the waist-line anyway!

Activities found in your school life. Read widely, create new interest. Don't be content with one hobby. Spend a few minutes a day on a half dozen hobbies. Start today—tomorrow may be too late. Find people who have interest related to your own, increase their happiness and your happiness. Find your hidden personality.

—Kenneth J. Fulfer.

Requests Intramurals Co-operation

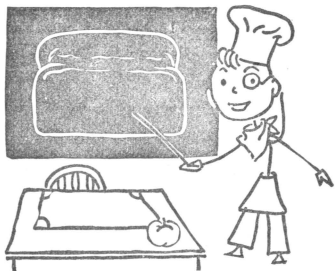
Dear Soapbox:

Let's have a little more cooperation with intramurals by the faculty and certain of the student body. Why is it that every time the intramural board plans activities that some other organization pops up with something to counteract against the board? I wonder if the students of this school ever realize how good intramurals are for the school.

Do they ever realize that intramurals work for sportsmanship and good will between men? Do certain faculty members of a department closely allied and connected with intramurals aid the activities? No!! Only two of them ever give any cooperation, and you can guess who they are. Who is it who, when activities of certain sports in intramurals which take care of a large number of men are to be carried out, hold up the program by using the scene of contests for their own personal use and not for that of the general student body?

I'll not deny the varsity is a good thing for any school, but also isn't intramural play? They should be placed on an equal basis and aided equally. Why not? Intramurals present activities to as large a group as any other activity in college. Come on, men and faculty members. Let's get behind this program of intramurals.

—Gerald Shafer.



Academically speaking
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KEITH'S BAKERY

Art Students Show Paintings

By Dario Covi

This week, we have assembled a group of oil paintings by Delmar Nordquist and a pastel drawing by Mary Elliott, both art majors at Eastern. Nordquist's paintings were collected for the Kappa Pi exhibit during National Art Week, and will be returned to their owner during the latter part of the week.

Delmar Nordquist has studied under Paul Sargent, popular Charleston artist. Nordquist does not limit his work to class assignments, but strikes out on his own, executing many pieces without the help of a competent instructor. Though his work shows many of the characteristics of Sargent, he is not bound either in subject matter or technique by the ideas of his teacher. Nordquist is an experimenter. His subjects vary from lovely summer landscapes and beautiful flowers to the common everyday things, such as shoes and chimney corners. His brush work is rapid, but his strokes are sometimes long and bold, or short dabs, or smooth and drawn out.

In the pastel by Mary Elliott we have a beautiful combination of soft color and velvety shadows. This effect has been aided by the velour paper on which the drawing was made, but it also shows a mastery over the drawback of this material. A line, once drawn, cannot be erased. It must be either covered with another color or with some sort of correction fluid. It requires good judgment and skillful manipulation of the materials to lay in the tones just where and how you wish them. Miss Elliott has combined these conditions with a good decorative sense to make an interesting flower design.

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Elephant's Child . . .



By Rosetta Hyman

What do you want for Christmas?

Mary Ellen Bolin '41: I want just a little thing—an old age pension.

Mildred Moore '41: My graduation diploma in advance.

Estil Denn '44: One more kiss in the third act of "Stage Door."

Elbert Fairchild '42: It's a toss-up between a Busted Bunny and a Porky Pig.

Cavins Attends Health Clinic

Prominent Speakers Appear on Program

Public health problems that will arise out of national defense efforts, and the part public health service may and should play in the national defense program were considered at the Illinois Conference on Public Health to be held in Springfield recently.

Among the guest speakers engaged for the meeting were some of the nation's most prominent authorities in the public health field. Joseph M. Artman, Ph. D., editor, the American Citizen, independent community counselor on government relations, and Bert I. Beverly, M. D., assistant professor Pediatrics, Rush Medical College, are but two of the prominent people to speak at the conference.

Mr. Harold M. Cavins attended the conference as a representative of Eastern. All public health workers and interested citizens were invited to attend the conference. The general sessions were held in the Centennial building on the Capitol grounds in Springfield.

Myra Alexander Visits Parents

Miss Myra Alexander, student at the University of Illinois, Urbana, spent the week - end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alexander.

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Panthers Bow to Hoosiers In Third Tussle of Season

Sycamores Use Height to Advantage

Although playing creditably against a taller, bigger and more rugged quintet, Eastern's Panthers bowed to the Sycamores of Indiana State 47 to 27 last Friday night in a game played at Terre Haute.

Unable to overcome a decided height disadvantage and playing on a strange floor, EI was beaten by a team that ranks high in collegiate cage warfare. Led by an Indiana whirlwind in the person of Harold Johnson, 222 pounds of cage cleverness and skill mounted on a 6 foot 6 inch frame, who scored 20 points, the Sycamores jumped into an early lead that steadily increased as the game progressed.

Eastern's men found themselves aiming their shots at new type backboards which caused the shooting percentage to sharply decline. The Blue and Gray especially had trouble hitting close-ups, and most of their points were scored from well out on the floor.

Suddarth, who managed to chalk up nine points, was the only EI man to play near up to par. Percy, rangy Sycamore forward, provided an abundance of offensive aid for his towering center teammate, Johnson.

Indiana lost no time in running the score to 7 to 0 before Eastern's Ray Suddarth connected from play. State, playing almost faultlessly and hitting an uncanny percentage of their shots, retaliated with an avalanche of baskets to put themselves way out in front 27 to 10 at the intermission.

Coach Carson used 11 men in an effort to halt the Sycamore basket barrage, but to no avail. Throughout the last half, the winners, although repeatedly using reserves, were able to increase their margin of victory to 20 points.

EASTERN (27)	P.G.	FT.	PF.
Henry, f.	1	2	4
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Day, f.	0	0	0
Phipps, f.	0	0	0
Spurlin, f.	1	2	3
Suddarth, c.	4	1	1
Glenn, g.	0	1	1
Seaton, g.	1	1	1
Lewis, g.	1	0	1
Mirus, g.	2	0	1
Byrd, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	12

IND. STATE (47)	P.G.	FT.	PF.
Pearcy, f.	3	4	2
Hobson, f.	3	1	4
Brown, f.	0	0	0
Buscher, f.	2	0	1
Myrer, f.	0	0	1
Melvin, f.	0	0	0
Miesel, f.	0	0	0
Cobb, f.	0	0	0
Johnson, c.	9	2	2
Mann, c.	0	0	0
Fox, g.	1	0	1
Avelis, g.	2	0	1
Ladson, g.	0	0	0
Campbell, g.	0	0	0
Schlatter, g.	0	0	0
Katter, g.	0	0	0
Gough, g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	12

Referee, W. R. Ringer, Farmersburg; Umpire, E. S. Stuteville, Clinton.

Intramurals Plan Heavy Schedule

The intramural basketball season is well under way with six games having already been completed thus leaving 124 games to be played before the schedule is completed. These remaining games will be run off quickly due to the fact that as many as six games can be played in one night, according to Gerald Shafer, manager.

All of the games are to be played in the evening, and the intramural board has arranged adequate seating facilities for large numbers

Tries Hard



Raymond Suddarth

Vermilion County Corners EI Grads

Vermilion county has cornered the market on coaches who have graduated from Eastern! Novel example of this phenomenon is an invitational high school basketball tourney, to be held at Westville on Jan. 2-3.

Indianola, Catlin, Georgetown, and Westville teams will participate. "Tommy" Harms who graduated last spring directs the Indianola squad. "Jimmy" Tedrick, former Eastern football and baseball star, coaches the Catlin aggregation.

In the absence of the regular coach, assistant coach "Butch" Cole, varsity football and tennis player, will handle the Georgetown five. And Harry Sockler, former football and basketball star, is the regular coach at Westville.

Women's Shorts

By Margaret Rademaker

Did you know that: Jane Lumbrick bowled 170. Peg Streiff and Virginia Foster are also bowling high scores. Dorothy Provines is the head of the basketball club. Over 30 reported for basketball. Basketball teams will soon be organized. If you want to organize one of your own, that is all right; or if you are not on a team, teams will also be organized at practice. The season will end with a round robin tournament. The modern dancing club is loads of fun, and it also teaches you rhythms, exercises, etc. It still isn't too late to join any of the following clubs: basketball, bowling, or the modern dancing club. Christmas is almost here. WAA wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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IM Bill Sees 3 Close Games

Last week saw some interesting activity in intramural basketball. Thursday night three close games were the highlights.

In the opener, Gibson's five took on the Lair and emerged the victor by a 26-23 score. Greenwood led the scoring for Gibson with 16 points. This game was decided in the last 33 seconds of play.

In the second game, Long threw in a bucket for Challacombe in the last 15 seconds of play to shove Challacombe over the top by a 17-15 score over the Fidelis. Long was high scorer with 10 points.

In the last game, Wright defeated McElroy by a 29-25 count. Grace scored nine points for Wright, and McElroy scored 12 points to lead his own team.

Intramural Basketball Standings	Wen	Lost
Gibson	3	0
Weineke	1	0
Wright	1	0
Covi	1	0
Challacombe	2	1
Schultz	1	1
Lair	0	1
Fidelis	0	1
Phi Sigs	0	1
Commerce Club	0	1
McElroy	0	1
Provines	0	2

Coach Van Horn Awards Letters

Coach Paris Van Horn of the TC High school has awarded sixteen letters for football for the 1940 season. In addition reserve letters were awarded to five members of the squad.

The Vikings had one of the most successful seasons in recent years winning six games while losing only two. In Eastern Illinois League competition they had a record of three victories and one defeat which enabled them to take second in the league standings. Only unbeaten Marshall was able to finish ahead of them.

Numerous players were given commendation by other coaches in the league and sports writers of other papers in this area among them being: Bill McArthur, stellar center who won words of praise for his steady passing ability, good line play, and also his ability to drop out of the line to punt; Junior Rea, whose steady play at end on both offense and defense was a highlight in the line play of the Vikings; Bill

Continued On Page Nine

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Carson's Cagers Plan Comeback In Thursday's Macomb Clash

Macomb Boasts Squad of Vets

Coach Carson's cagers will attempt to snap out of their temporary slump Thursday night, Dec. 19, when they play host to the Western Teachers of Macomb.

Macomb boasts a starting lineup of veterans, backed by an abundance of capable reserves. The same men, who were the main factors in Western's compiling one of the most impressive records in the history of the school last year, again form the nucleus of this year's squad. Numbered among last year's victims were the strong Oregon and University of Washington quintets.

The team, built around the colorful Willard brothers, Eddie and Glenn, veteran hardwood warriors, are winning even greater fame in the present campaign. Eldon Atwood, guard, Bill Bishop, forward, and Pete Fuls, center, will probably round out Coach Ray Hanson's starting lineup.

The Leathernecks boast a better record than Eastern at the present stage of the young campaign. They have won two out of three games while the Panthers have emerged successful only once in three attempts. Macomb opened the season with a 65 to 41 trouncing at the hands of Purdue, they conquered St. Louis University 39 to 35, and handed Illinois College a decisive stinging in their third game.

Coach Carson's proteges, however, probably faced stronger competition in their opening games than St. Louis University and Illinois College provided for Macomb. The Panthers will be fighting to annex victory number two before the Christmas vacation.

Individual IM Scores

Name—Team	Points
Long, Challacombe	31
Greenwood, Gibson	28
Bressler, Challacombe	22
Corzine, Gibson	21
Schultz, Schultz	12
Wright, Schultz	12
Tosolin, Covi	12
McElroy, McElroy	12
Wilson, Challacombe	11
Leathers, Provines	10

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IM Team Scoring

All scores of last week's intramural basketball games are as follows:

Gibson 20, Challacombe 18
Schultz 22, Provines 16
Weineke 19, Phi Sigs 15
Covi 27, Commerce Club 14
Challacombe 17, Fidelis 15
Wright 29, McElroy 25
Gibson 26, Lair 23.

Chi. Bears Draft Bill Glenn, Harms

Bill Glenn, stellar Eastern player, was among those senior college ball players selected by the Chicago Bears in the National Football League draft, held at a Washington meeting of owners and managers of professional football clubs, 9-10.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago team, also obtained "option" on Michigan's famous Harms and several other known college stars.

Passing Paul Christman, 1939 All-American, was assigned to the Chicago Cardinals.

These arrangements give the respective teams options on bargaining with the players who have been assigned to them. No other in the league is permitted to sign. However, the rival American League does not come within this



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Seen and Heard by The Unknown Specter

The Indiana State gym must be a jinx for the Panthers. Last year they played their worst game of the season over there, and they'll have to come to beat last Friday's exhibition.

One new thing over at Terre Haute was the fan shaped bank-ards. Maybe they didn't have anything to do with it, but Glenn and Spurlin were both missing the basket plenty.

Eldon Long is bothered with people calling him "Al." He's used to it because he has two brothers, and people are always mistaking one for the other.

Wick day says that Percy, Indiana State forward, was the best he ever played against. Guess their center was pretty good, too.

"Frosty" Sprowl has had his tonsils taken out and will miss the next three games. He'll be back in time for the Indiana State game, and our guess is that they give Purdue a very good game. In fact, they may even beat them.

Coach Van Horn Awards Letters

Continued From Page Eight

Voris, tricky back whose ball carrying ability and defensive work won the respect of his opponents; and Co-Captains Dan Moore and Max Davis, the former a guard and the latter a halfback. All with the exception of Voris are seniors and will be lost to the 1941 team.

Coach Van Horn had considerable praise for his other halfback, Dan Donohue, a lineman, and Johnny McCarthy, a fullback. Robbins, whose first experience in football was gained in the 1939 season developed into a capable performer.

Donohue, also showed well in his games. McCarthy, in spite of being handicapped by a bad knee, did most of the passing and most of the kicking for the team. Donohue was the dependable performer in the line.

Letters were awarded to: Seniors—Robbins, Reat, Donohue, Moore, McCarthy, Davis, McCarthy and Donohue; Juniors—Jay Knott, Raymond Metter, Elwood Carrell, Mark Knott, and Bill Voris; Sophomores—Louis Hall, Rush Darigan, and George Reat. Reserve letter winners were: Bob Rouse, Bob McCarthy, Jack Sensintaffer, Bob Inman, and Henry Buzzard.

The complete standings for the EI League this year were:

Team	W	L	T
Marshall	6	0	0
Charleston T. C.	3	1	0
Illinois	5	2	0
Casey	3	2	0
Way	5	4	0
Johnson	2	3	1
Westline	2	3	1
Evans	2	4	1
Charleston City	0	4	1
Martinsville	0	5	0

The compiling a record of three wins against one loss T. C. won over Martinsville, Newton, and Westline, and lost to Casey.

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TC Wins Over Martinsville Foe

Brings Record to One Win, One Loss

(By Max Davis)

TC High jumped back into the winning column, Friday night, by defeating Martinsville in an EI League conference game by the score of 33-17. This gave the TC its a record of a win against a defeat in the EI League standings, having lost their first conference game to CHS in a major upset. The sharp-shooting of Voris gave him the honor of being high point man of the evening as he chalked up 12 points while Reid followed close behind with 11. The losers were paced by Weir with 8 points.

The Vikings had trouble connecting with the hoop at first and the Blue Streaks held a 2-0 lead before Reid sank an overhead shot. After this, TC had little trouble in scoring and ran the count to 8-2 as the first quarter ended. The second quarter found the Vikings in peak form as they scored 13 points while holding Martinsville to 3. A free throw was the only point that went through the hoop for the Blue Streaks. Another try for a basket was ruled legal because John Reid in rebounding hit the rim.

Martinsville never threatened in the second half, although they did run up their score considerably over TC's second string.

Martinsville (17)	FG	FT	PF
Shaffner, f	0	0	1
Mauk, f	0	2	1
Conrad, c	0	0	1
Weir, g	3	1	1
Patchet, g	2	2	0
Cunningham, g	1	0	1
Totals	6	5	5

TC (38)	FG	FT	PF
Darigan, f	0	1	0
Voris, f	6	0	3
Franklin, f	3	0	0
Reid, c	5	1	3
Shores, g	0	6	0
Reat, g	0	1	1
Knott, g	3	1	1
McMillan, g	0	0	1
Freeland, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	9

Score by quarters:
TC8 13 13 4

CHS Trojans Down Greenup

The Charleston High school Trojans kept pace in the Eastern Illinois League basketball race by racking up their third straight league win to keep their league record unblemished as they downed Greenup 26 to 22 Friday night on the CHS floor.

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Consistent



Victor Seaton, Panther forward, who has been seeing considerable action in this year's basketball schedule. Seaton is a Charleston boy who graduated from Charleston high school in 1939 after four years on its first team. In his junior year he teamed with Paul Henry to form one of the hottest scoring combinations in the EI League. In his senior year he competed with "Frosty" Sprowl of Oblong, now a star on the Purdue University team, for top scoring honors in the league.

Commerce Club Gives Xmas Party

One of the highlights of the Commerce club social season was the Christmas party held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, from 7:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. in the dance studio. Approximately 75 people enjoyed dancing, ping pong, and cards as the main diversions of the evening.

Two readings were given by Mary Ellen Bolin, and two songs were presented by Geneva Weidner and Helen O'Hair. Miss Weidner and Miss O'Hair also led group singing.

The climax of the evening came when Santa Claus, pompously played by Keith Alexander, distributed the gifts that were beneath the Christmas tree. Refreshments of cup cakes and hot chocolate followed the gift exchange.

Margaret Chamberlain was general chairman of the affair. Helen Smith was in charge of refreshments; Margaret Weingand, the program; and Doris Birgee was chairman of the decorations.

Faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. James M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Dickerson, and Mr. Stanley C. Robinson.

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President Buzzard Explains Possibilities of El Flying Course

Field Facilities Provide First Barrier

Eastern's proposed flying course is still far from becoming a certainty, according to President Robert G. Buzzard. "We cannot petition for a Civil Aeronautics Administration set-up until we have certain flying facilities available, which so far we do not," says Dr. Buzzard. "However, a commercial concern has approached us saying that they are in touch with the Chamber of Commerce on the subject of establishing a flying field here if enough college men are interested in learning to fly to get a CAA commission at Eastern. About 75 men signed up in response to the chapel announcement last Wednesday."

Should the plan mature, the flying field will furnish flying instructors for the active end of the course. The course will be divided into two parts, the first being a 72 hour ground course, and the second a 30-45 hour air instruction course. Forty-eight of the ground course hours will be taught by the college, and 24 hours will be taught by the instruction contractor. It will consist chiefly of courses in mechanics, meteorology and navigation.

The air instruction will be divided into two parts, too, one of dual instruction, the other of dual checking and solo flying.

Fees for the course would amount to about \$19, \$10 as a sort of laboratory fee for the ground course, and \$9 for the expense of a physical examination and accident insurance policy.

Other requirements for trainees are that they must be citizens of the United States, must not hold a pilot's certificate of private grade or higher, must have one accredited year's work if in college, must have two accredited year's work if not in college, must meet certain physical requirements set by a CAA medical examiner, and must never have been disqualified for Civilian Pilot Training by advisory board action. If an applicant is under 21 years of age he must have written parental consent to take the course.

Trainees will be handled in units of 10, with a limit of 50 to the instructor. The flying field must be situated within 10 miles or 30 minutes driving distance at 45 m.p.h., from the sponsoring institution.

Chief Pilot



President R. G. Buzzard

Thespians Present 'Stage Door' Tonight

Continued From Page One

play, "because of the variety of types. There is a little more work involved because I have to deal with each character and decide what personality I want them to bring out."

"Stage Door" has been produced at colleges and universities throughout the country. It was done at Decatur and was presented at MacMurray for the formal opening of their college theatre.

There is an actual Footlights Club, such as the one in "Stage Door" in New York. Janet Fox, Edna Ferber's niece, lived at this Club and from her experiences, Miss Ferber got a lot of the color, material, and ideas for the play.

Dr. Shiley had Janet Fox in his classes at the University of Chicago high school where he was an instructor. From her relationship with Miss Ferber, Janet won roles in several of the more successful plays, including "Dinner at Eight," "Having A Wonderful Time," and "Stage Door."

In the latter, Janet played the part

Poll Shows Anti Nazi Sentiments

Continued From Page One

from the results of a student-faculty poll, conducted last week by the News in Social Science classes and among a representative group of teachers.

Results of the poll are as follows: Question, "Do you believe that a German victory in the present war would be injurious to America?" Student answers, 92 per cent yes, eight per cent no; faculty answers, 100 per cent yes.

Question, "Should America continue her present aid to Britain?" Student answers, 92 per cent yes; eight per cent no; faculty answers, 100 per cent yes.

Question, "Would you be in favor of increasing this aid, as follows: (a) by repeal of the Johnson Act"—student answers, 47 per cent yes, 53 per cent no; faculty answers, 61 per cent yes, 39 per cent no. "(b) By repeal of the Neutrality Act"—student answers, 28 per cent yes, 72 per cent no; faculty answers, 44 per cent yes, 56 per cent no. "(c) Training of Canadian pilots on American soil"—student answers, 44 per cent yes, 56 per cent no; faculty answers 81 per cent yes, 19 per cent no. "(d) Permitting Britain to recruit American volunteers and permitting Americans to volunteer without loss of citizenship"—student answers, 52 per cent yes, 48 per cent no; faculty answers, 81 per cent yes, 19 per cent no.

Question, "Do you believe that, with this aid, there is a good chance for Britain to win the war?" Student answers, 89 per cent yes, 11 per cent no; faculty answers, 93 per cent yes, seven per cent no.

To the question: "How much would you contribute to a student fund for British war relief?", students replied with a total of \$61.86, faculty with \$9. Sixty students an-

of Bernice Niemeyer. Tonight, Miss Kate Shahadey '43, will play the part of Bernice. Dr. Shiley saw the plays mentioned above and was received backstage by Janet, his former pupil.

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TAP DANCING PLATES
Campbell's Shoe Shop
Just South of Square on 7th

Le Cercle Francais Sings Xmas Carols

A cosmopolitan carol sing, traditional project of Le Cercle Francals since its inception a few years ago by Miss Elizabeth Michael, was attended by a number of foreign language enthusiasts Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, host and hostess of the party.

swered that they would contribute, but named no specific sum.

Question, "Rather than see a German victory, would you be in favor of America's entry into the war?" Student answers, 75 per cent yes, 25 per cent no; faculty answers, 66 per cent yes, 34 per cent no.

Question, "Do you favor entering the war now?" Student answers, seven per cent yes, 93 per cent no; faculty answers, 12 per cent yes, 88 per cent no.

Question, "During the present crisis, would you be in favor of limiting labor's right to strike?" Student answers, 72 per cent yes, 28 per cent no; faculty answers, 75 per cent yes, 25 per cent no.

Question, "During the present crisis, should the government force business to observe rules regarding priority of orders (filling defense contracts first)?" Student answers, 81 per cent yes, 19 per cent no; faculty answers, 100 per cent yes.

In answer to the question, "Which is the greater threat to the American way of life, subversive activities or economic maladjustment," 62 per cent of the students and 87 per cent of the faculty indicated economic maladjustment.

Amateur Producers Direct Dramas

Dr. Robert Shiley has seven plays to be directed by his advanced class. The members of read the variety of plays and the one they wished to direct were open to all students at Eastern.

Four of the plays are to be for future Player's meetings of these will be given on Jan. 23, the other two on Jan. 23.

The directors and their plays as follows: Mona Rose, "Sparkin'"; Jane Abbott, "Won't Tell"; Lee Adams, "Take a Whittler"; Irene Williams, "Little David"; Reincke, "Goodnight Pease"; etta Hyman, "Gloria"; Armilda Hudson, "Yes Me". The last three plays will be presented as the main feature of the Player's Open House on 1941.

Approximately five hundred students and townspeople attended the Candle Light Concert, sponsored by the Music Department, in the main auditorium, p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 15.

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F. L. RYAN



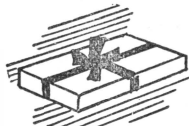
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Gentlemen intent on giving know, too, how excellent is Shaleen hosiery for gifts to the ladies. Several pairs — beautifully gift-boxed will certainly thrill Her — impress Her with your infinite good taste. She'll remember you long after this joyous season is over. Don't know her size? A Shaleen gift certificate is the easy, correct answer.

North Side Square

INVART'S
BROWN BILT SHOE STORE

GAR Presents Flag to Phi Sigs

Representatives of the G. A. R. Auxiliary of Charleston presented a large United States flag to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity in a 30-minute presentation ceremony at the fraternity chapter house last Friday.

N O W . . .

Is the time to have your fall and winter garments
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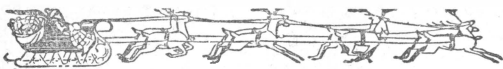
Selecting Men's Gifts Is Made Easy Here!

—where at every turn you'll find the many useful and prized furnishings he's sure to use and appreciate and he will recognize the labels of our featured manufacturers as assurance of quality and good styling.

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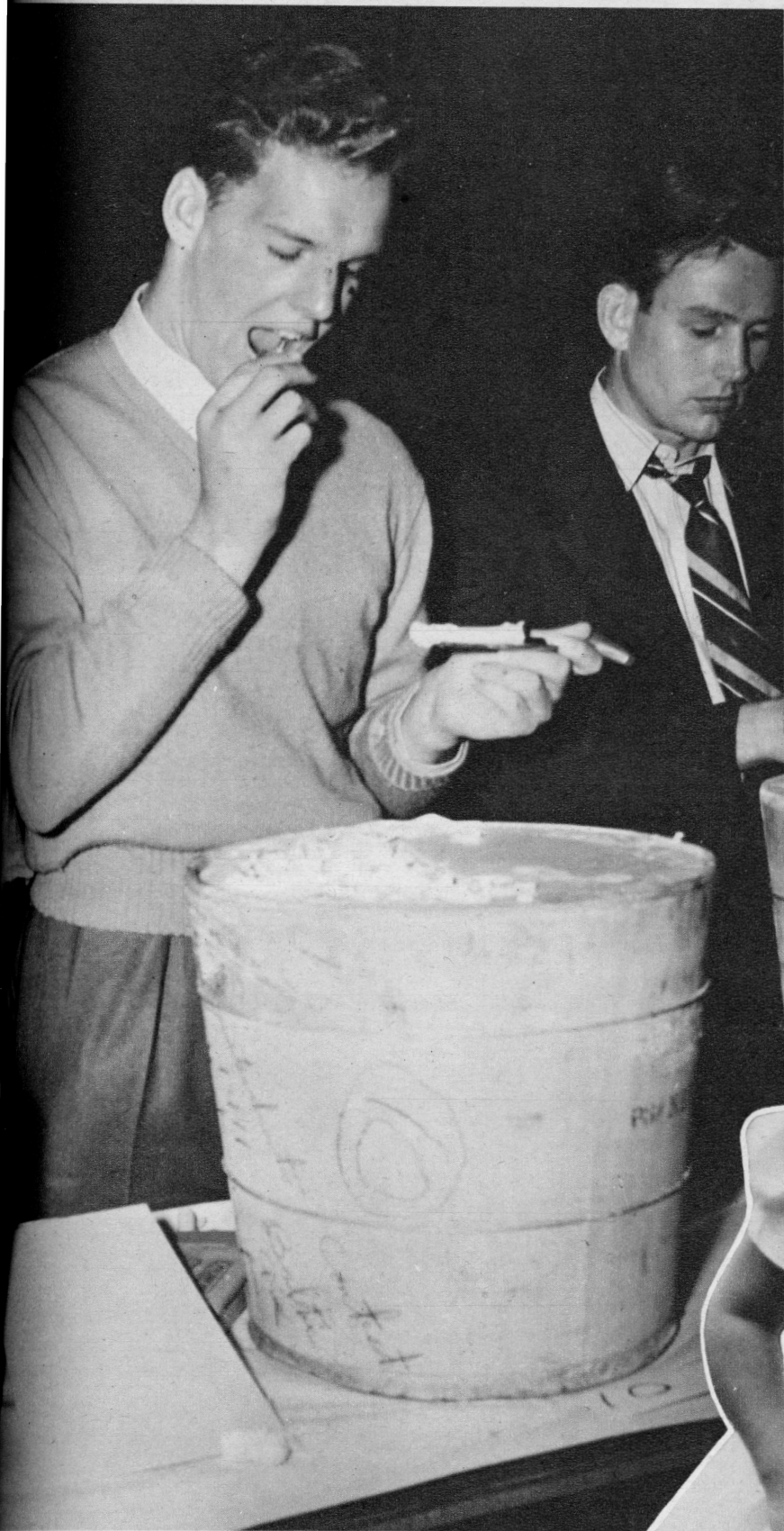
Cheney and Wembley Neckwear 50c to \$2.00
Hosiery of Wool or Silk 25c to 50c
Hickok Belts and Buckles 50c to \$2.00
Suspenders of the new Elasti-Glass 50c to \$1.00
Silk and Wool Robes \$3.85 to \$12.50
Sweaters at \$2.00 to \$5.00

Arrow and Wilson Brothers Shirts . . . \$1.00 to \$2.00
Hansen Gloves \$1.00 to \$3.50
Handkerchiefs from 15c to 50c
Handkerchief, Tie and Hosiery Sets \$1 to \$1.50
Faultless No-Belt Pajamas \$1.95 to \$5.00
Cape Leather or Suede Jackets . . . \$5.00 to \$12.50
Tie Holders, Collar and Clasps, Key Chains 50c to \$1.50



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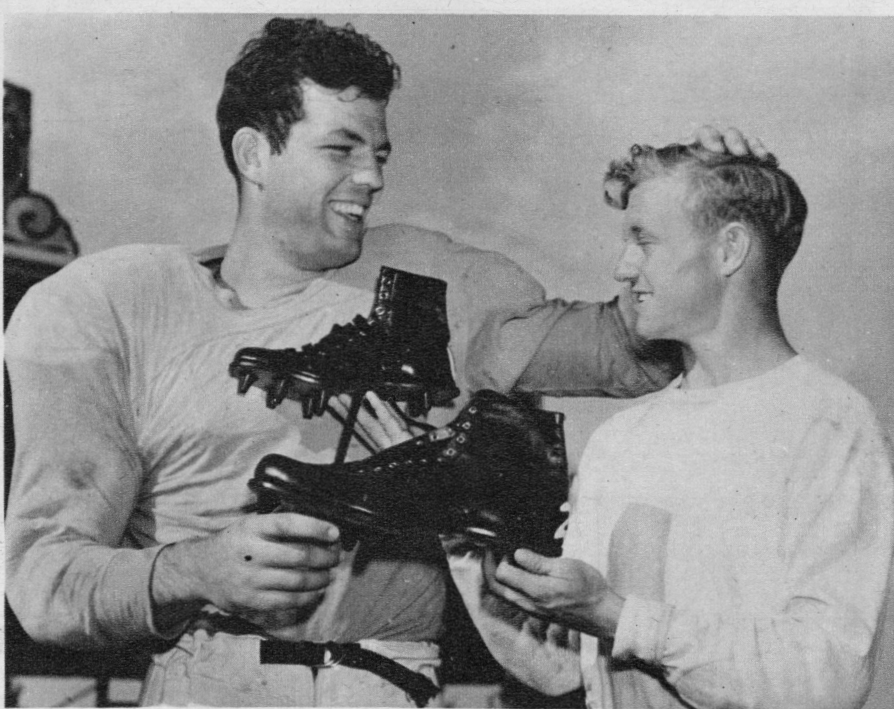


Tub's a Pushover

Showing the marks of Ohio defeat at the hands of the previous Saturday William Nosker, Buckeye seems to find butter a dish than the Gophers. Representing the Ohio at the eleventh annual national contest in dairy products held in conjunction with the Dairy Exposition. Wide World

Spill

Alpha Chi Omega Pi bites the Martha Patat and Dot both Alpha Chi Omega, for the finish line in the sack race at Chi's fifth derby held on the University of campus. Photo by Kay



How's This for Size?

Little Jimmy Vickers can step into the shoes of big John Wickham anytime. The two University of Tulsa gridgers are comparing the size six playing shoe worn by Vickers, pint sized scat-back who weighs a mere 155 pounds, with the size 14½ gun-boats worn by the 6 foot 5 inch Wickham who tips the beam at 226 pounds.



U. S. College Laboratories

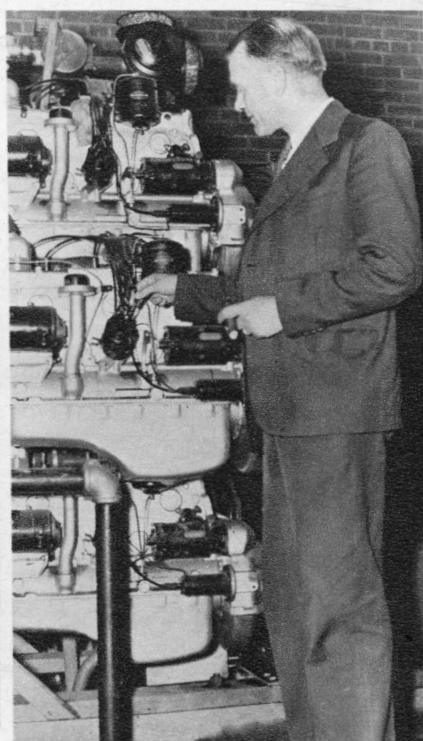
Aid National Defense



John Moorman, metallurgical engineering senior, operates a 200,000 volt X-ray used to study the internal structure of metals, an important step in producing good quality materials.



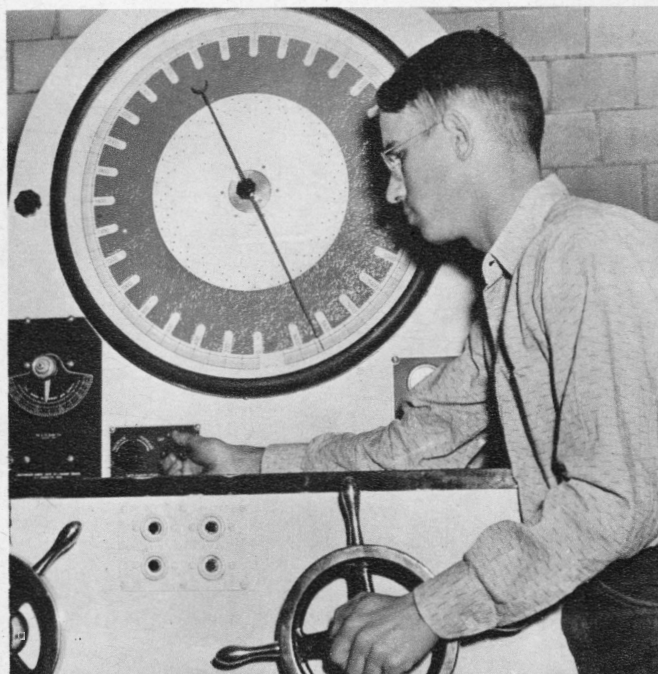
These students are pouring melted metal from an electrically powered melting pot. Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the mining and metallurgical engineering department, supervises.



Prof. A. J. Meyer inspects the college's "home-made" electric generator, which is composed of six old automobile motors. It's getting a real workout these days.

One of the greatest races against time in the history of this speed-conscious commonwealth—dealing with the nation's most pressing problem — national defense — is under way in hundreds of college and university laboratories.

It will take several years to build a strong army, air force and two-ocean navy; time is needed to develop new sources of manganese, tin and synthetic rubber. Right here is where the university laboratories enter the picture. In them men and machines are at work — working that in the end the United States might be self-sufficient in producing these vital war supplies. These pictures, taken at the University of Kentucky, are typical of scenes that may be seen on almost any American campus today.

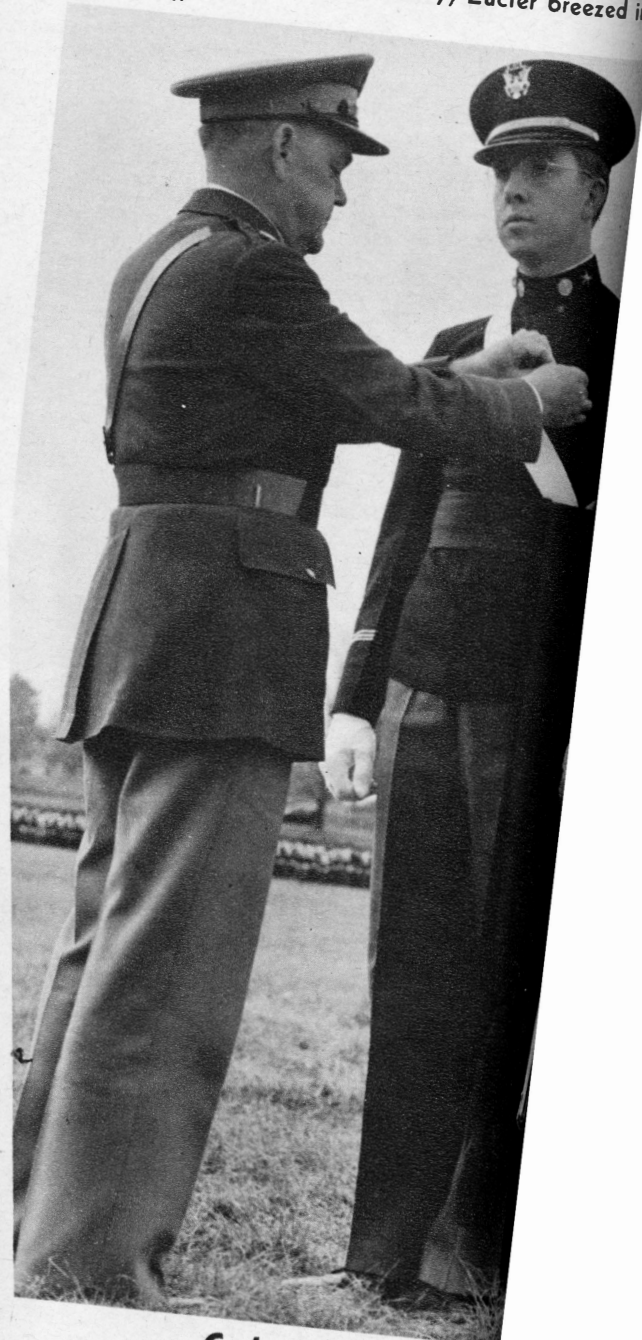


Graduate student J. R. Morgan operates a recording apparatus on a metal testing machine capable of indefinitely holding metals under stress up to 1,000 pounds per square inch — to note their reactions.



How Could He Lose?

Winner of the mock mayoralty race at the University of N this year was Alphonse "Trapper" Lucier, center. Running eliminating eight o'clock classes, the unpopular rule end P. M., and promising all the comforts of home in the Co traditional lovers lane of the university, Lucier breezed i his nearest rival.



Cadet Wins Award

High academic, military and personal star Coast Artillery medal for Cadet Lieut. James Virginia Tech, shown as he received the medal from Colonel John H. Cochran. There are more R. O. enrolled in coast artillery at V. P. I. than at any other institution in the country.



Aided by College

Denied the use of a theatre for an address in Carbondale, Ill., Socialist candidate Norman Thomas was granted the use of the Southern Illinois Normal university auditorium. Here he's meeting interested students.

Acme

Willya, Won'tcha?

Co-eds of the California Agricultural college at Davis, Calif., take leap year seriously. They set aside a week recently where the co-eds did all the asking, paid for all dates. Highlight of the week was the Co-ed Formal. The picture shows Bill Wolpert being asked to the affair by Betty Stoffe.



CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

Give Camels for Christmas — for Camel is the cigarette that's particularly welcome. Especially in this gay gift package just below. It contains 4 boxes of the popular flat fifties. An easy gift to get — a right gift. Your dealer has it — but shop early.

Here's another famous gift package — 10 packs of "20's" — Camels — all colorfully wrapped and ready to give — even to the gift card. A perfect gift for any cigarette smoker. Just ask your dealer for the Camels in the Christmas carton!

On Christmas morn — perfect for pipe-smokers — this handsome Christmas-wrapped one-pound tin of Prince Albert, the delightful, rich-tasting, COOL-BURNING tobacco. Be sure to get this holiday "special." See your local tobacco dealer today!

CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

For those who prefer cigarettes, give Camels and you can be sure your gift will be appreciated. For more smokers prefer slower-burning Camels than any other cigarette. They are the cigarette of costlier tobaccos that gives more pleasure in every puff. Your dealer is featuring Camels for Christmas in the two handsome packages shown above. There's nothing like Camels to say: "Happy holidays and happy smoking."

No problem about those pipe-smokers on your gift list! You just can't miss when you give them a big, long-lasting one-pound tin of the world's most popular smoking tobacco — Prince Albert! (Or a one-pound real glass humidor.) Pipe-smokers call Prince Albert the National Joy Smoke. Your local dealer has Prince Albert's Christmas-wrapped "specials" on display now! Get your Prince Albert gifts today!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS



This Tackle Missed by Inches

Tall, rangy Elmer McKnight, St. Mary's university (Texas), dives over the turf, but Bob Trocolar of Long Island university races past just out of reach for a nine-yard gain. L. I. U. uncorked a passing attack that surprised the Texans, won by a 14 to 7 count.

Acme



Composers of New Tune

Robert A. Breglio, seated, and Peter J. Barreca, seniors at Massachusetts State college, collaborated in producing the new "Challenge Song" which was first introduced to the public during the Amherst-State football tussle, November 2.



Prexy's Son Star Footballer

In times when more than a few college presidents are voicing opposition to intercollegiate football, it's news to know that at least one college president has a son who plays the game. Johnny Jaqua, an ace tailback on the Pomona college squad, poses with his father, Pres. Ernest J. Jaqua of Scripps college for women.



Mid-Air Wrestling

In his enthusiasm to stop University of Washington's Means from completing this forward pass, Gough of the University of California forgot himself and secured a strangle hold on his opponent's neck. Officials ruled the play interference, and the picture proves their decision was correct.

Acme



Mary Lou Bullard's b year. Last spring she and recently she reign Festival. She's a junior Gamma sorority.



These six huskies are to see that freshman tribunal which meter



Bundles for Britain

Stephens college Susies spend much of their spare time knitting and giving aid to the American Red Cross. Tending their knitting are the organizers of the first campus group, left to right; Jane Badger, Doris Spiegelberg, Natalie Osterhault, Frances Jaffe, Maudie Peters, and Betty Adams.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lester

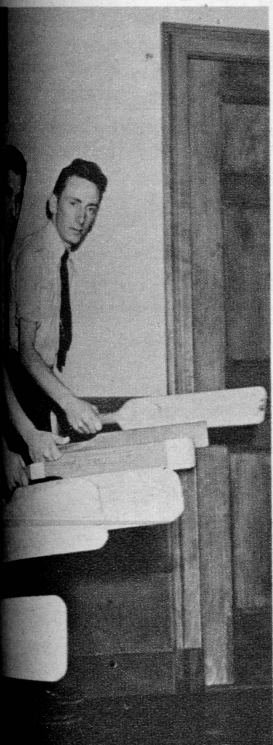


She's "Doctor of Glamor" Now

Cinemactress Paulette Goddard, in Chicago for the premiere of her latest movie, is surrounded by Alpha Delta Phis in their fraternity house on the University of Chicago campus after they awarded her the honorary degree of "Doctor of Glamor, Magna Cum Laude".

Acme

nationally and locally this
in a nation-wide contest
W. Va., Apple Harvest
member of Kappa Kappa



and State college who intend
must appear before a masked
Big Stick.

Photo by Hofford



Pictured for Posterity

One of the items placed in the cornerstone of the Anna Cloyde Brooks hall for women in recent ceremonies at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., was this photograph of four representative student women. Posing for posterity, left to right, they are: Marjorie Wible, senior; Nancy Martin, junior; Louise Parsons, sophomore; and Caroline Emerson, freshman.



He Leads Rutgers Fencers

Rutgers university Scarlet fencers hold the middle-three championship, and the champion of the team is "Rusty" Rudolf, a junior and member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. "Rusty" annexed the individual middle-three foils title, hopes to gather in more honors this year. Photo by Halprin



Poet and Prexy Exchange Greetings

Louis Untermeyer, world renowned poet and author, left, and President D. W. Morehouse university, enjoyed a hearty laugh as they chatted while the author was on the Drake campus to deliver a lecture to the student body.

Collegiate Digest Photo

☆ Student Organization Aids Alma Mater ☆

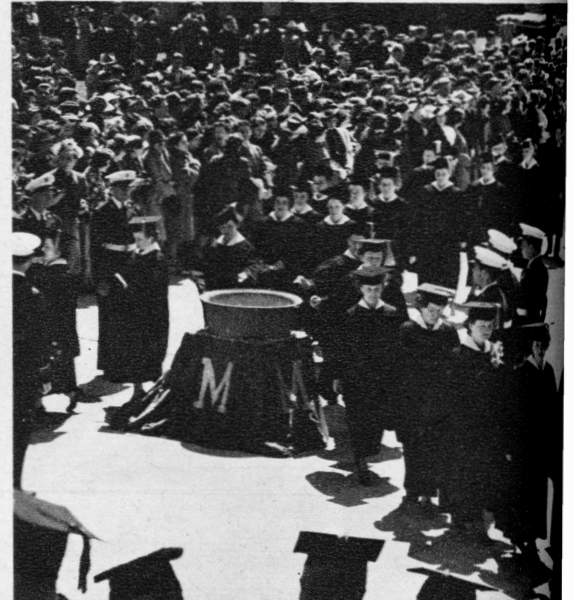
Unique among organizations at the University of Minnesota is the Minnesota Foundation, a student controlled group whose purpose is to serve as a medium for the promotion of good will towards the university on the part of the public, and to foster greater progress by the institution in the field of education. By sponsoring an annual ball (circle at right), the Cauldron ceremony and other activities, the Foundation raises money to provide funds for research and scholarships. The organization conducts tours of the campus, maintains a speakers' bureau, and has established a public relations council which conducts numerous radio programs. It is designed to take care of needs which the university itself cannot fill.



Weekly radio programs are put on by students known the advantages of the university to the State. Lorraine Nordquist, John Randolph and Merwin De speaking of the university's traditions and ideals.



The Foundation sponsored Spring Festival is designed to break down the barriers that exist between students and faculty. Dancing, carnival games, a band concert and community singing draw 8,000 people together.



Each year on Cap and Gown day the graduating class takes the opportunity by the Cauldron ceremony to contribute money for a class memorial set up as a trust fund by the Minnesota Foundation.



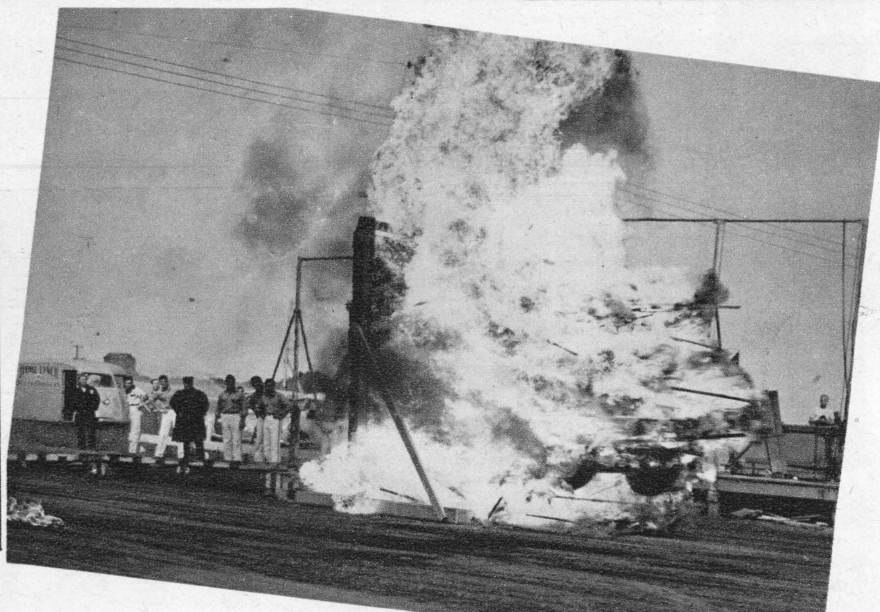
It Pays to Study Here

The first semi-annual "mush 'n milk" banquet at Duke university by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, "Mushers" Dick Tomkinson, Bill McGirt and Jerry Allen awaited their meager serving of mush as Brother Neal Watson made way for filet mignon and trimmings by eating his salad. Brothers whose scholastic averages decline during the semester have to eat mush, with nothing to flavor it but milk and sugar.

Columbia Newsphoto

Dodges Death to Pay Tuition

By playing tag with death, Neal "Lucky" Lott pays his way through Arkansas State Teachers college at Conway. If you've seen a State fair in recent years, you have probably watched "Lucky" do crash rolls, head-ons, truck jumps and slides for life in automobiles which are a part of the famed Jimmy Lynch's "Death Dodgers" show. Picture at right shows Lott crashing a fire wall.



She Rules in Print Shop Too

University of Wisconsin's Pan-Hell ball is Ruth Cardinal, keeps her queenly fingers on the back of the paper. Above she is shown looking up from the printing stone as she assists a floorman in making up the page.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Houlenhen

Collegiate Digest
Section

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THE WORKSHOP of Cornell university is humming with activity these days. Students are employed to make children's toys, samples of which are displayed on the shelves in the background.

Knowles

Here's Mud in Your Eye

Freshmen and So
at Duquesne u
wound up Fresh
with their annua
tle. Most of the
was done by the
had no respect
elder brothers.
greenies exact
utes to climb
pole and snare
victory.



As Dartmouth Nosed Out Harvard, 7-6

Turning away from his interference, John Krol of Dartmouth picks up yardage through the center of Harvard's line. The point after touchdown clinched the game for Dartmouth in this forty-seventh gridiron clash between the two ivy-covered institutions.